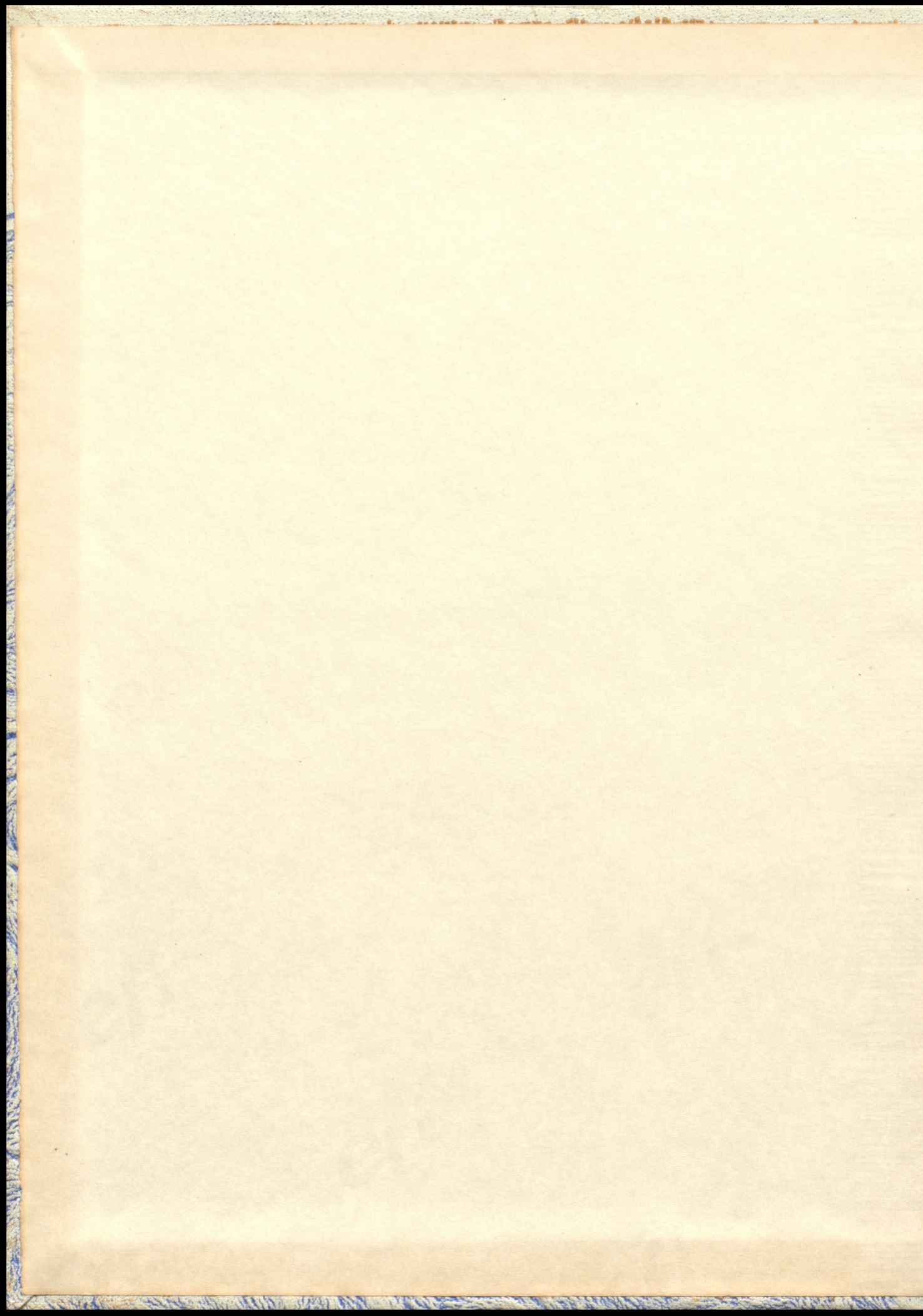


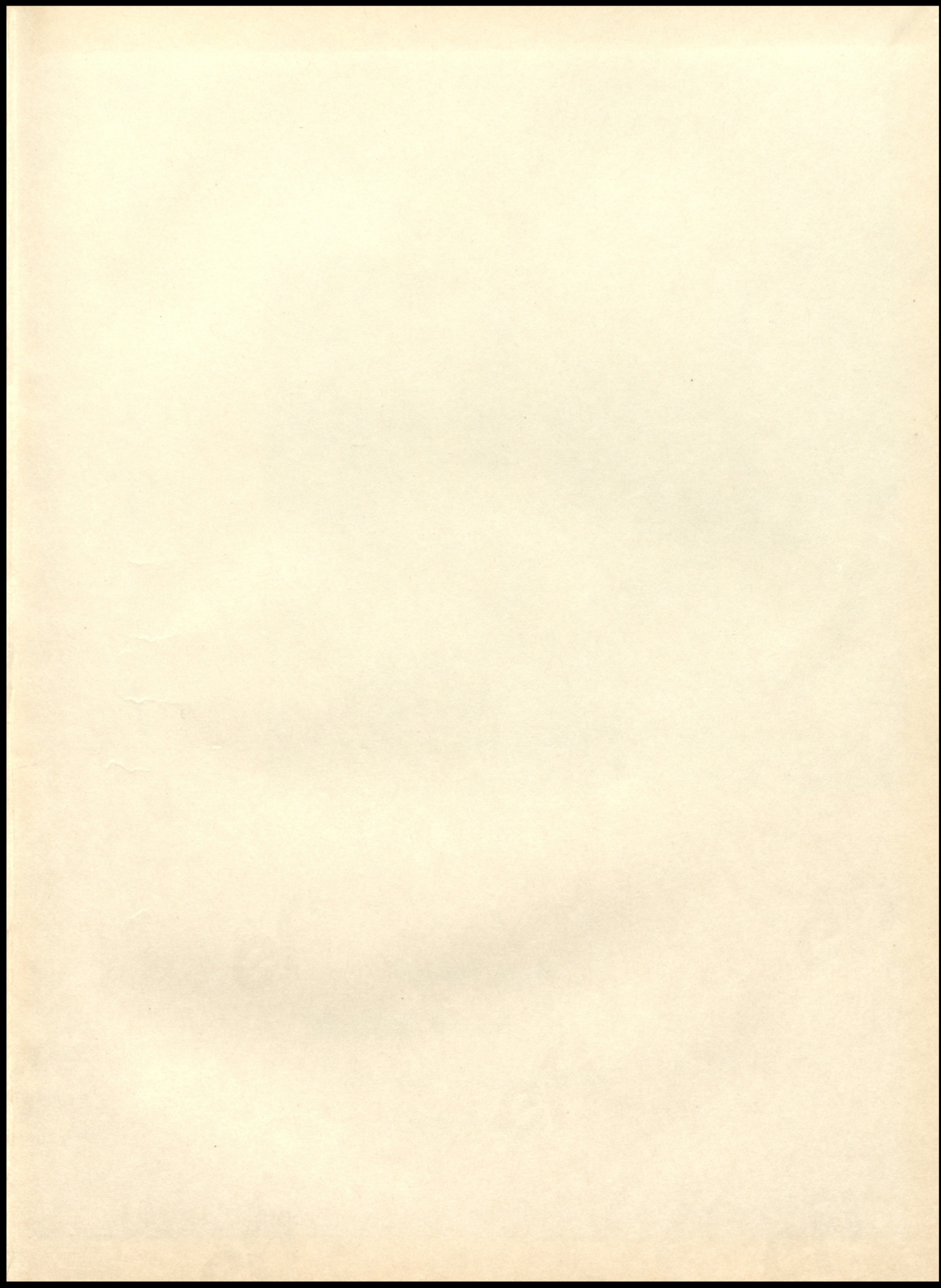


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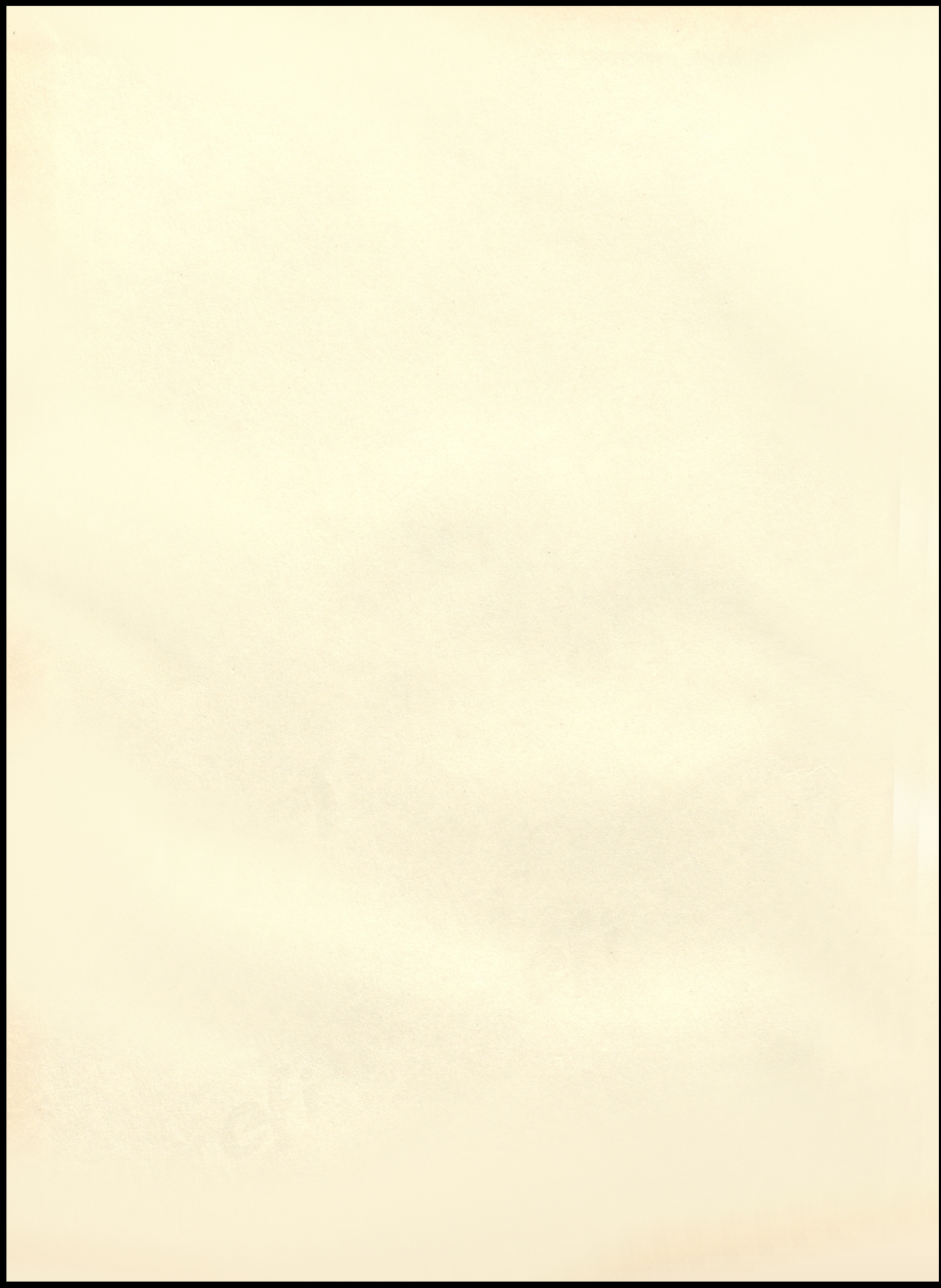














# S A G I T T A



*Presented by the*

SENIOR CLASS OF 1952

SUFFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

Suffield, Conn.





## MAY KNOWLEDGE INCREASE

This is our story: The record of our growth, how we learned to cooperate in work and play; how we succeeded and how we failed.

Now we emerge at the threshold of maturity. We, like a butterfly newly from the cocoon of youth, must try our wings in a first flight.

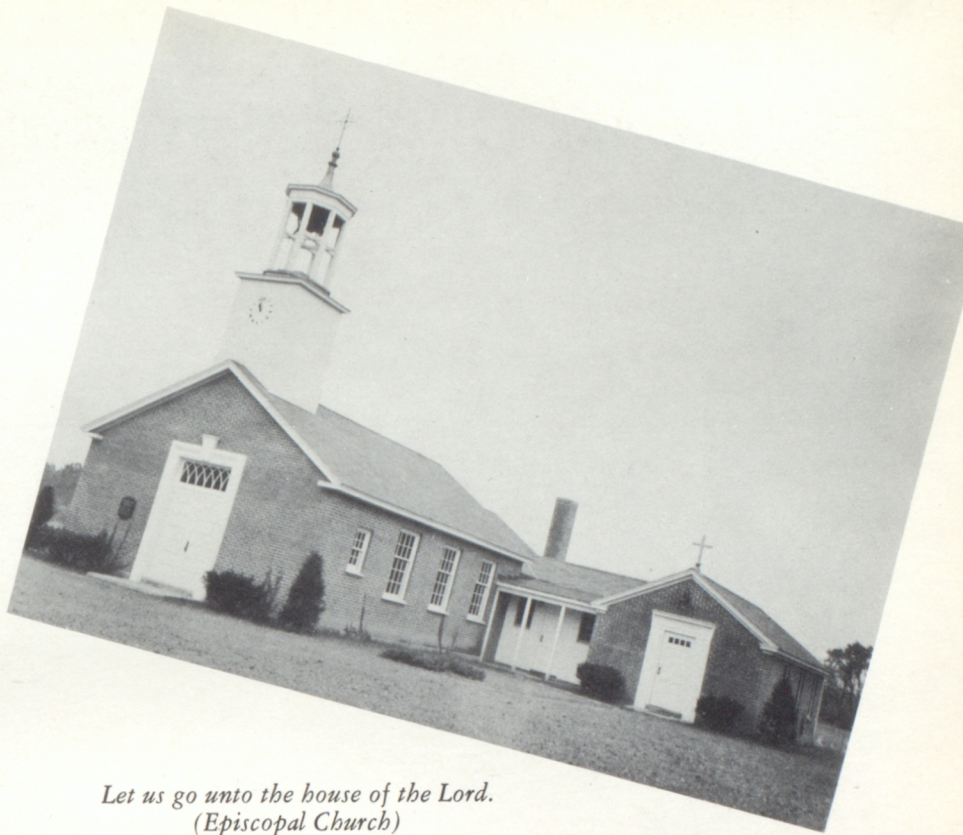
For many of us, our years of education are over. We must step out into the world of adults and take our place in society. To others, the future holds a place of higher education.

But we all go with the hope that our days of learning will continue throughout our lives. In the future, as in the present, it is our wish that knowledge shall increase.



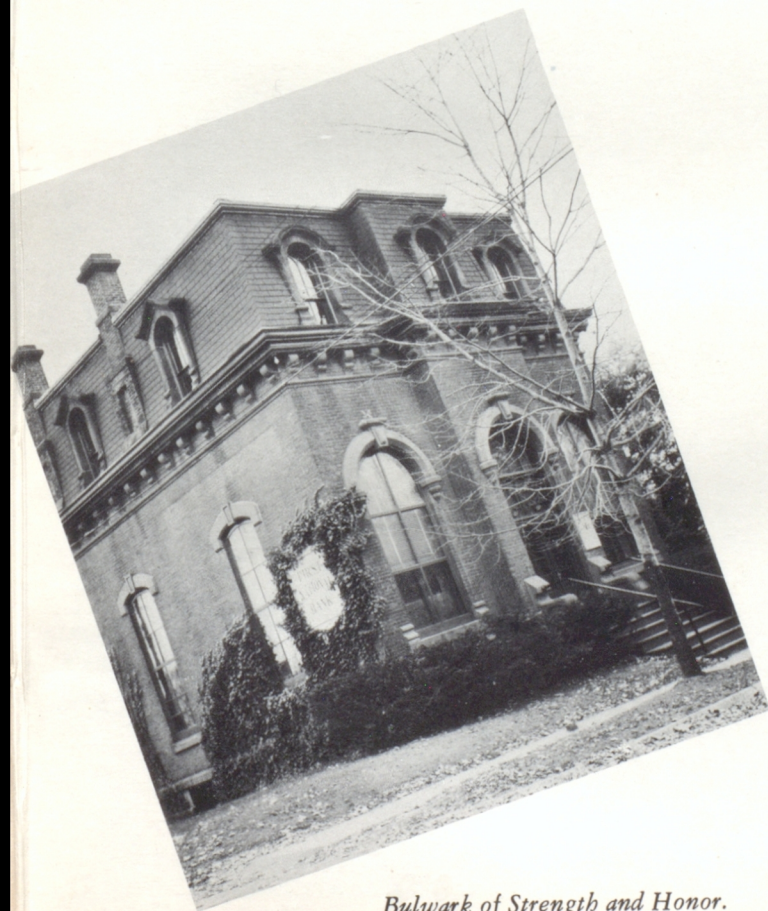
There is something which binds the heart of man to home and kind. This pride and love is never failing. So we who call Suffield "home" are tied forever by the golden chains which bind the heart. We have much to be proud of. Our forefathers who planned and worked and built our town have made it a place of grace and beauty. In summer it is an emerald set in the fertile Connecticut Valley, with noble colonial dwellings shining as facets of the sun. In winter, the snow turns it into a diamond or a shining pearl, the warm light from our homes sheds a hospitable glow on the twilight.

The seasons change here as in any town. Each is more beautiful than the last. The evening seems to linger with a warm good night, and the morning comes swiftly on the light feet of the wind. To us it is perfect. We see her faults, but they become challenges. The sordid and the beautiful, the commonplace and the unusual, the grace and the awkwardness are mingled and twined into Suffield, and into our hearts. We are Suffield.



*Let us go unto the house of the Lord.  
(Episcopal Church)*

*That these dead shall  
not have died in vain.*

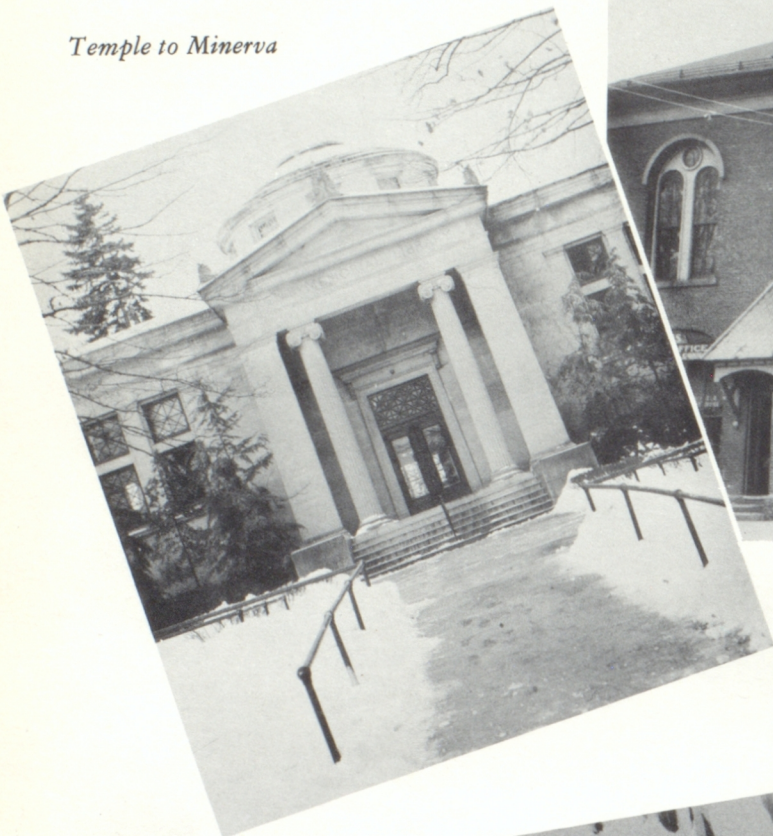


*Bulwark of Strength and Honor.*

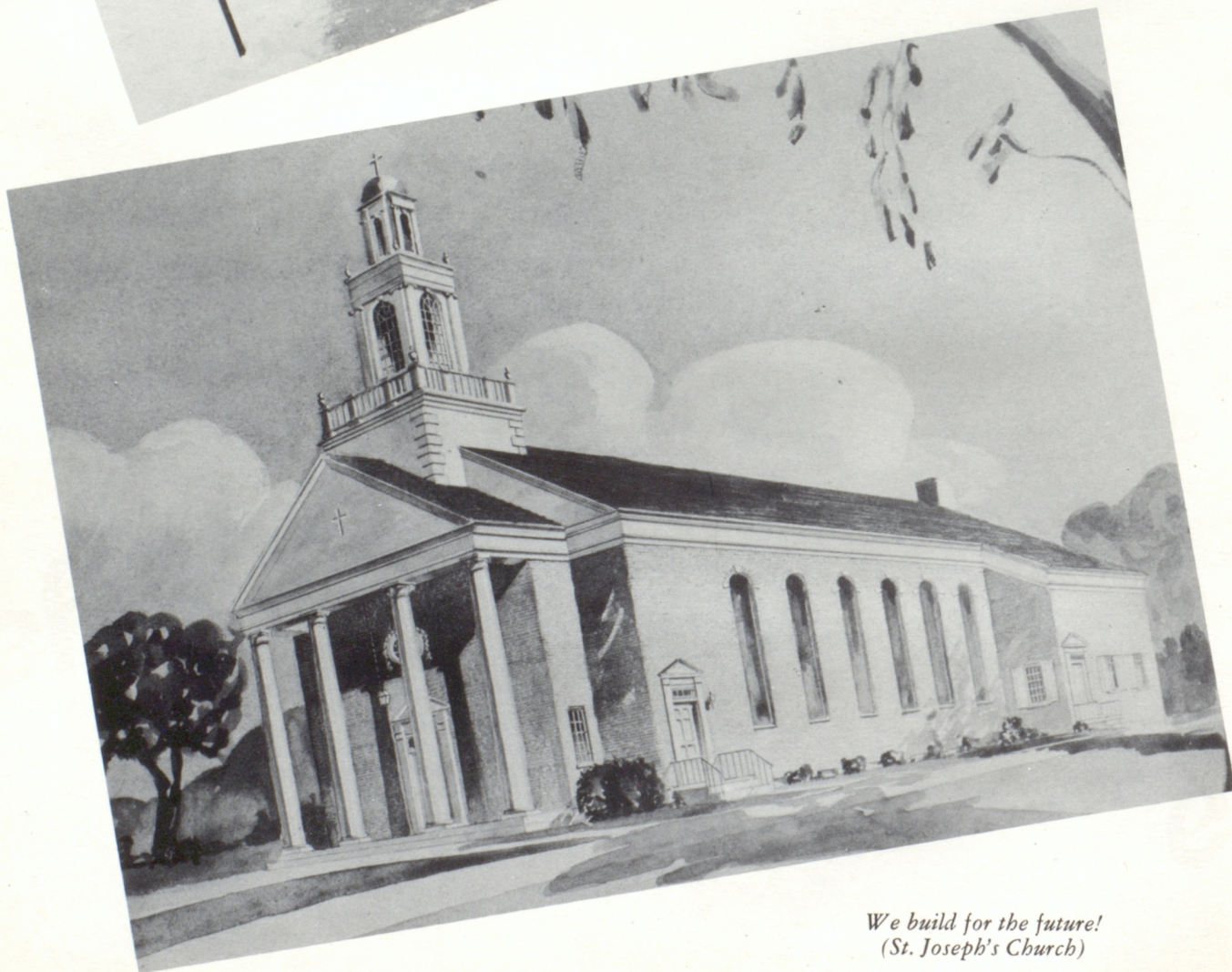




*Temple to Minerva*



*Each morning sees some task begun;  
each evening sees it close.*



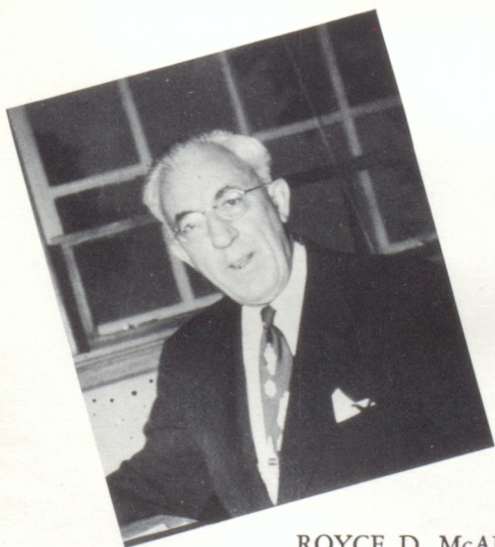
*We build for the future!  
(St. Joseph's Church)*





Throughout our years at Suffield High School, the finest facilities available have been at our disposal. The most modern methods known have been employed to make this period of our lives pleasant, as well as profitable. Here we have received the foundation of our future; no one could wish for better.

Therefore, in grateful appreciation, we, the Class of 1952, dedicate this yearbook, the 1952 Sagitta, to the Suffield High School.



ROYCE D. McALISTER  
A.B., M.A.  
University of Maine, Columbia  
*Superintendent of Schools*



DELMAR F. SISSON  
B.S., M.A.  
Colgate, Columbia  
*Principal, Guidance Advisor,  
American History*



# F A C U L T Y



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B.S., M.Ed.  
Boston University  
English



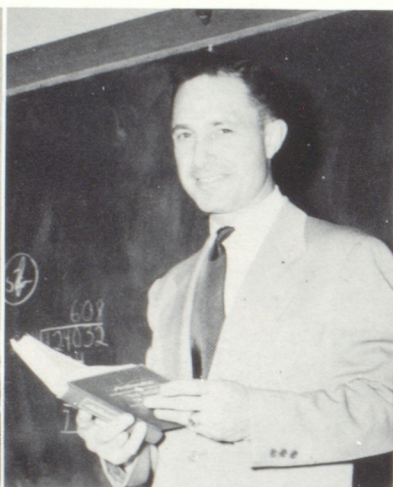
MARY E. BOND  
B.S., M.Ed.  
Boston University  
Stenographic Training

This is our faculty who during the past four years has guided and advised us through our numerous endeavors. This staff has tried to instill in us qualities of character, leadership, and citizenship.

In the classroom, the teachers have made our subjects more interesting and enjoyable, by not only using the text verbatim, but by also having open discussions in which each pupil can voice his opinion. Another very important



HOWARD C. BROWN  
B.S., M.Ed.  
Springfield College  
Physical Education, Health



ENRICO F. CASINGHINO  
A.B.  
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Mathematics, English



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University of Vermont  
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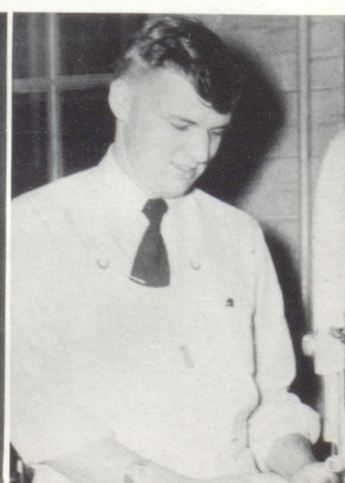
BARBARA D. GANLEY  
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Boston University  
Physical Education, Science



GEORGE D. GREENLEAF  
B.S.  
Trinity College  
Guidance Director,  
Mathematics, Social Studies



LORETTA H. HANSEN  
B.M.Ed.  
Harts College of Music  
Music Supervisor



DONALD J. INNIS  
B.S.  
Teachers College of  
Connecticut  
Industrial Arts



device of learning is visual education. This way one can learn by seeing.

The faculty arouses interest in developing one to get along socially through clubs, sports events, and other extra curricular activities. Their guidance helps us to get along with other people and to be better citizens.

All in all, our faculty has trained each one of us to meet the problems which we will face in the coming years.



MARY ANNE KELLY  
A.B.  
Saint Joseph's College  
English, French



HELEN T. KLIMAZEWSKI  
B.S.  
Teachers College of  
Connecticut  
Commercial Training

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ELLEN R. McCLOSKEY  
B.S.  
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English



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Boston University  
Mathematics, Science



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Latin, World History,  
Guidance Advisor



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American History



CLEMENTINE V. POIRIER  
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Boston University, Harvard  
Art



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B.S.  
University of Connecticut  
Home Economics, Dietician



AMIEL P. ZAK  
A.B.  
Arcadia University  
Social Studies, Science



MARY L. AUSTIN  
Dietician





*The light that never faileth!*  
(Parks, Mrs. Morse)



*Health is wealth.*  
(Reed, Mrs. Rock)

HAZEL M. COOLEY  
Bay Path Junior College  
School Secretary



## Special

To provide a well balanced educational program, Suffield High School offers many services to the student.

Realizing that good health is essential to every student, a health program complete in every phase has been set up under the administration of Mrs. Rock. Here the student has access to the annual optical exams, periodic physical exams, tuberculin tests, dental services, and the audiometer. Good food, which is so necessary to good health, is prepared in the cafeteria into well balanced, nutritious meals.

The office, which is indeed a busy place, has always been efficiently managed by the school secretary, Miss Cooley.

## Services

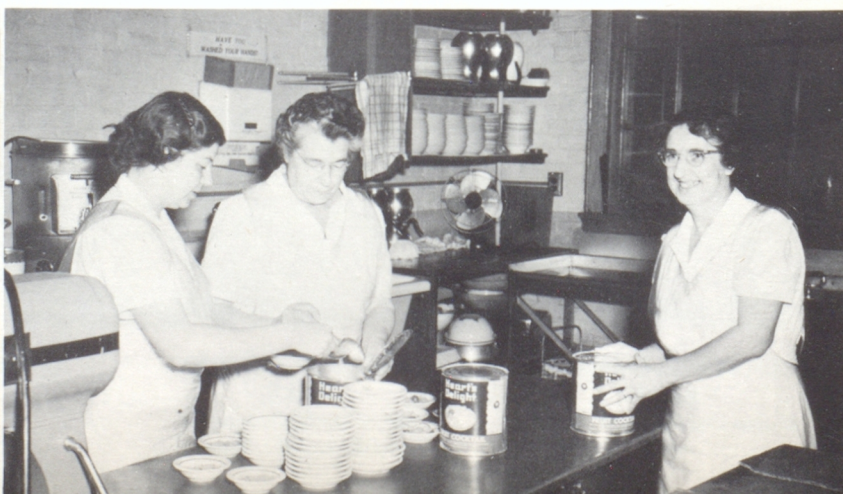
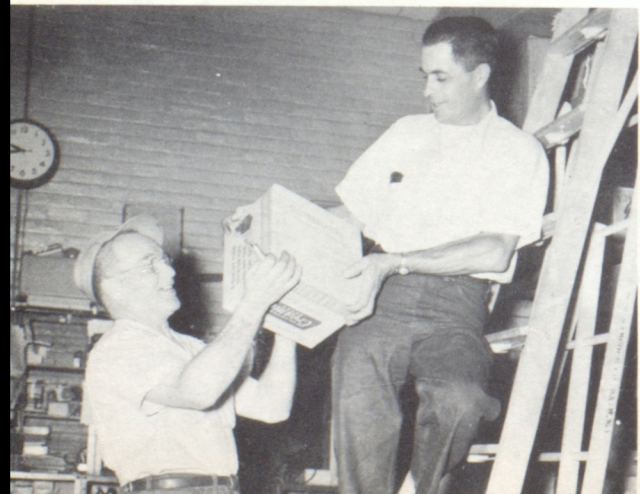
Our janitors, Mr. Bell and Mr. Blakesley, have always maintained our school in the best appearance. After the games, dances and other social activities they willingly lend their services.

Yet, with all these services at our disposal the educational program would never be complete without Room 25. With the help of Mr. Greenleaf, the Guidance Director, and his assistant, Mrs. Morse, a student can obtain information on any vocation he wishes to pursue. Here each student is privately advised and guided concerning his own interest for the future.

Thus, we are greatly indebted to these who serve us in every possible way. We know them not only as helpers and advisers, but also as life-long friends.

*Something attempted, something done, they've earned a night's repose.* (Mr. Bell, Mr. Blakesley)

*The way to the heart . . .* (Mrs. Stiles, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Kennedy)



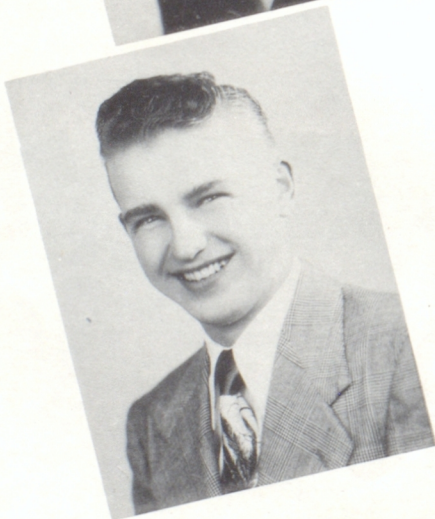




Some seniors have soared the heights of the years as the gladsome English Lark; others have laboriously climbed as the undaunted mountain climber. Now we are all at the peak together and ready to take our leave in stately caps and gowns to the tune of Pomp and Circumstance. To you who follow, and you who have gone before, we leave this record of the 1952

# SENIORS





### GEORGE GUS ALEXOPOULOS

"Greek"

*"Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness."*

Short, dark haired, quiet, good natured, always looking for a laugh, dislikes homework.

UNDECIDED

### RICHARD FRANCIS BARNETT

"Muzzy"

*"He is lifeless who is faultless."*

Casual clothes, tall athletic build, slow ingenious smile, affectionate nature, attractive personality, basketball star. Basketball, Soccer, Baseball, Senior Patrol, Student Council, Hi-Y

NAVY

### STANLEY JOSEPH BENESKI

"Stash"

*"After man came woman, but he's been after her ever since."*

Short, nice looking, good natured, well mannered, no car like a convertible, loves basketball, likes music.

Baseball, Soccer, Basketball, Senior Patrol, Hi-Y, Student Council, Glee Club, Orchestra.

PILOT

### ANNA ELIZABETH BOGDANSKI

"Ann"

*"Let us not weary from doing well."*

Quiet, conscientious, a friendly smile, hard worker, good friend, know-how, school spirit, wins many honors, respected.

Reader's Reflection Editor, Sagitta Editor, Latin Club, Class Treasurer.

COLLEGE

### JOHN JOSEPH BOROWSKI

"Booty"

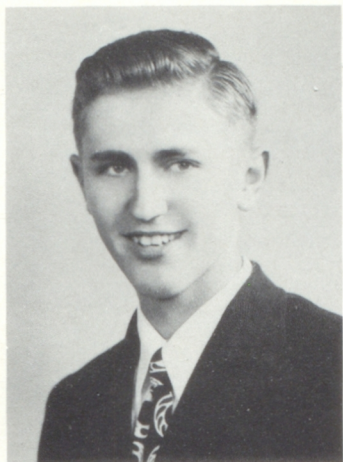
*"Sworn foe to sorrow and to care."*

Good-natured, livewire, always with a crowd, likes working around cars, anything for a laugh.

Glee Club

UNDECIDED





### EDWARD WARREN CHASE III

"King Ed"

*"Every inch a king."*

A carefree clown whose keen mind aids his antics, infectious grin, tall, lanky, sandy haired.

Sagitta Staff, Soccer, Baseball, Basketball

ENGINEER

### HELEN ANN CRUSE

"Nan"

*"A smiling gal makes a perfect gal."*

Short, nice smile, likes dancing, active in most sports, always writing letters.

Glee Club, Baseball, Athletic Association, Basketball, Field Hockey, Sagitta Staff.

PHYSICAL ED TEACHER

### GEORGE RISING DALRYMPLE

"Dolly"

*"Go not by appearances."*

Neat, blonde, cosmopolitan, sophisticated.

Hi-Y, Soccer, Senior Patrol, Latin Club

CIVIL ENGINEER

### ROSE MARY D'AMATO

"Rosie"

*"So little done, so much to do."*

Short, dark haired, always smiling, collects photographs of Mario Lanza, movie fan, likes to bowl.

Sagitta Staff, Glee Club, Dramatic Club

OFFICE WORK

### DOROTHY EMILY DONNELLY

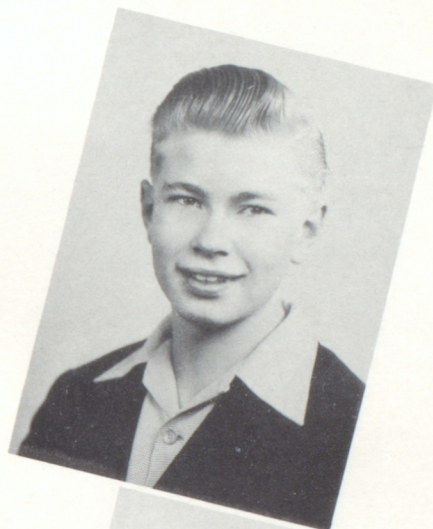
"Dottie"

*"Still waters run deep."*

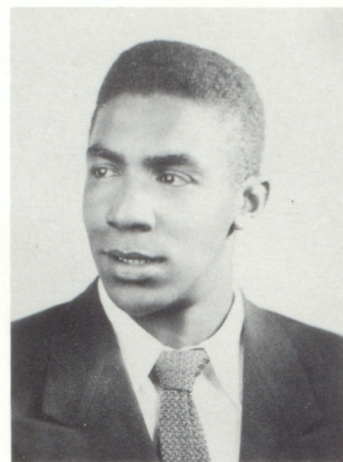
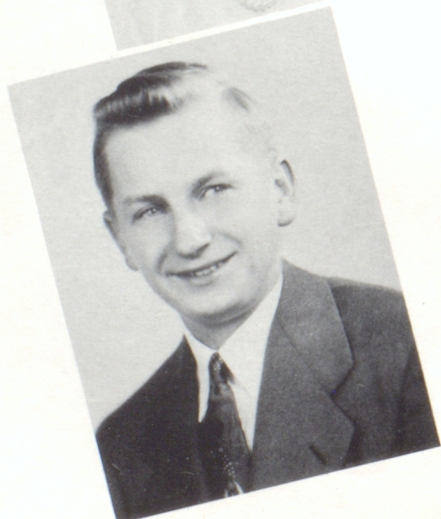
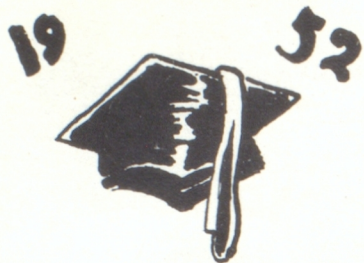
Quiet pessimist, good friend, short, reserved, enjoys spectator sports.

Latin Club, French Club

UNDECIDED







### SAMUEL ROBB EDMONDS

"Robb"

*"True goodness springs from a man's own heart."*

Cheerful smile, bright eyes, popular, lots of fun, plays trombone, a whiz in athletics.

Senior Patrol, Hi-Y, Orchestra, Student Council, Glee Club, Basketball

### UNDECIDED

### BARBARA JANE GALLANT

"Barb"

*"Good, better, best; but do not rest,  
until your good is better and your better best."*

Lively personality, beautiful hair, trim little figure, lovely clothes, active in sports, class leader.

President—Latin Club, Senior Patrol, Cheerleader, Reader's Reflection, President—Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council

### COLLEGE

### SALLY ANN GALLANT

"Sal"

*"You are only young once,  
after that you must think up another excuse."*

Short, full of fun, happy-go-lucky, ready smile, good natured, favorite hobby — roller skating.

Glee Club, Senior Patrol, Prom Committee

### SECRETARY

### SHIRLEY ANN HILL

"Hill"

*"Actions speak louder than words."*

Sparkling personality, born leader, energy and drive, pretty girl, slim boyish figure, lots of school spirit, expert cheerleader.

Cheerleader, Class President, Senior Patrol, Student Council

### SOCIAL WORKER

### JOSEPH VINCENT HRYNIEWICZ

"Joe"

*"Let come what may."*

Blonde, hard worker, shy and reserved, good friend, liked by all.

Audio Visual, Glee Club

### TRADE SCHOOL





### GERALDINE MARIE JACKSON

"Jerry"

*"Without laughter and love, nothing is pleasant."*

Tall, slim, good friend, easy to get along with, always looking for an excuse to ride in a "49" Lincoln, likes bebop, good student.

Glee Club

PIANIST

### VIVIAN MAE JONES

"Bonesy"

*"She warded off no friend."*

Sweet little person, always happy, shining dark eyes, contagious smile, gentle personality, beautiful voice.

Glee Club, Orchestra, Reader's Reflection Staff, Sagitta Staff

VOCALIST

### BRUNO KAPLAN

"Kap"

*"What a man dares, he does."*

That car?!! speed demon, "a good guy," favorite pastime—tinkering

Basketball

MECHANIC

### ALICE JEAN KENNETT

"Jean"

*"Know thyself."*

Tall, dark haired, studious, strong in effort and loyalty, conscientious, always helpful.

Sagitta Staff, Tri-Hi-Y, Dramatic Club, Latin Club, French Club

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### ANN HASTINGS KING

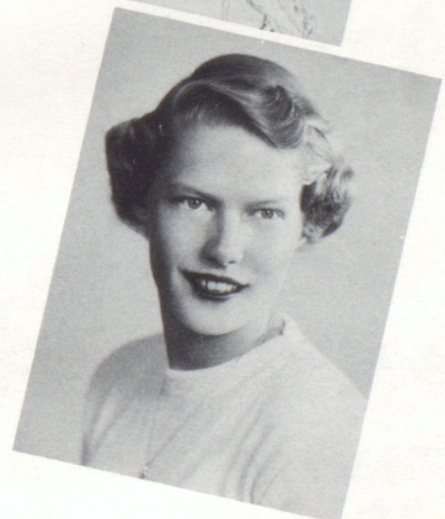
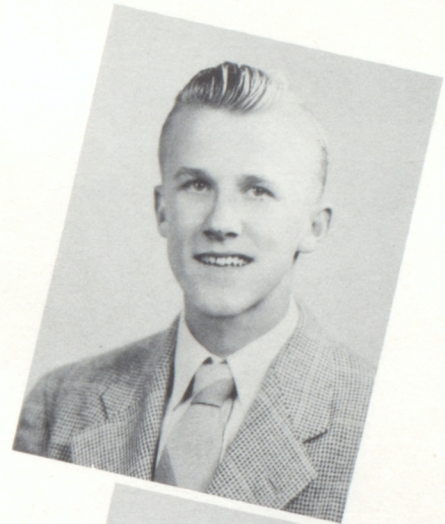
"King"

*"A smile costs nothing, but is worth a million."*

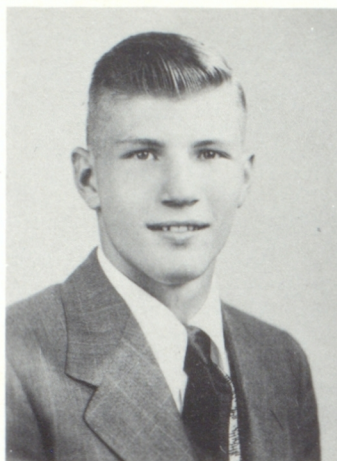
Tall slender blonde, cheerful disposition, tailored clothes, loves horses.

Glee Club, Senior Patrol, Christmas Card Committee, Reader's Reflection

PRIVATE SECRETARY







### CAROL ANN KWOLEK

"Carol"

*"Diligence is the mother of success."*

Always neat, responsive personality, good student, active in school affairs

Latin Club, Reader's Reflection, Class Secretary, Sagitta Staff, Cheerleader

COLLEGE

### RONALD PAUL LOTHROP

"Vitamin"

*"Let something good be said."*

Tall, blonde, quiet, dependable, easy going, good student.

Latin Club, Senior Patrol, Dance Committee

COLLEGE

### SANDRA LUTHERA MALCOLM

"Sandy"

*"It is the tranquil people who accomplish much."*

Petite blue-eyed blonde, reserved, keen dancer, that band box look!

Glee Club, Reader's Reflection, Food Sale Committee

COLLEGE

### DONALD MARTIN

"Mart"

*"The big thing is to do it."*

Tall, dark haired, great joker, good natured, neutral in all affairs, can always find something to laugh at.

Soccer

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### JANE MARIE MARTINEZ

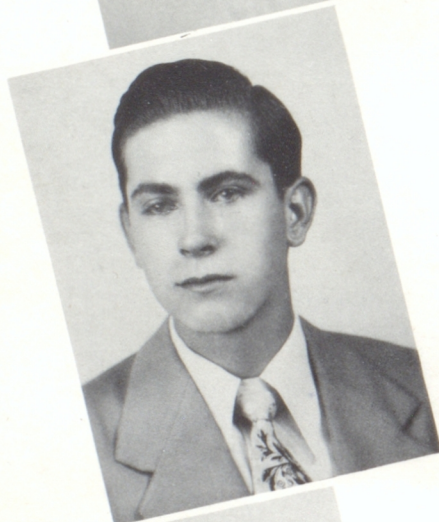
"Janie"

*"Why take life so seriously, you'll never get out of it alive."*

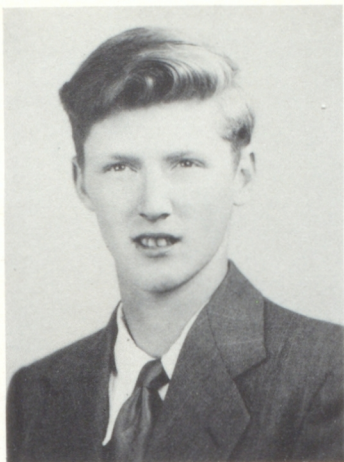
Short blonde, never a dull moment, dependable, optimistic, can be found with the crowd.

Senior Patrol, Reader's Reflection, Sagitta Staff, Tri-Hi-Y

SECRETARY







**EDWARD JOSEPH McBRIDE**  
"Red"

*"Good nature never lost a friend."*

Tall, red headed, good natured, likes a good joke.  
Latin Club

MECHANIC

**SALLY-MARIE McCONNELL**  
"Sasha"

*"For all she did she had a reason."*

Tall, well dressed, quiet, open disposition, friendly, optimistic.

Reader's Reflection Staff, Sagitta Staff

COMMERCIAL ARTIST

**RALPH ALEXANDER NODWELL, JR.**  
"Noddy"

*"Never an idle moment,  
but thrifty and thoughtful of others."*

Neat appearance, brown hair, medium height, hard worker, dependable.

Audio Visual, Latin Club, Prom Committee, Sagitta Staff

DEISEL ENGINEER

**SUSANNE TENER OSBORN**  
"Ozzie"

*"Of all God's creatures, give me a man."*

Distinctive coiffeurs, puts a spark of life into a dull moment, strictly a la Vogue.

Latin Club, Glee Club, Sagitta Staff, Jr. Dramatic Club

COLLEGE

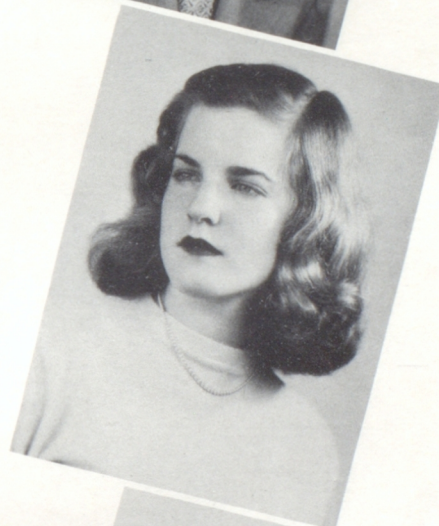
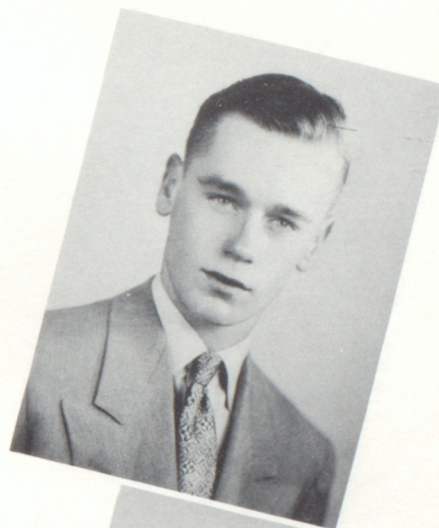
**GLORIA ROSE PAGANELLI**  
"Peglegs"

*"Rough diamonds may sometimes be mistaken for pebbles."*

Raven black hair, bright eyes, a ready response, easy laugh, good companion, enjoys square dancing.

Basketball, Sagitta Staff, Senior Patrol, Reader's Reflection Staff, Glee Club

PRIVATE SECRETARY







### JOYCE CLARA PARKS

"Parksey"

*"Speech is great, but silence greater."*

Dark haired, willowy, interested in personalities, sense of humor, gift of gab, business like, good sport.  
Glee Club, Latin Club, Jr. Dramatic Club, Literary Ed, Sagitta Staff

COLLEGE

### SHIRLEY MARIE PEDERSEN

"Pete"

*"Life is fun for those who make it so."*

Lithe build, blonde hair, husky voice, ever active, wonderful square dancer.

Senior Patrol, Sagitta Staff, Glee Club, Reader's Reflection

SECRETARY

### MURRAY PHELPS

"Junior"

*"And say to the world, 'This was a man'."*

Quiet, shy, mature, tall, dark and handsome, effective speaker, lots of school spirit, dependable, respected.

Student Council, Captain of Senior Patrol, Hi-Y, Chairman of Prom, Ring Committee, Vice-President

STATE POLICEMAN

### JANET MARIE PIEJKO

"Pike"

*"Not much talk, but silence is greatness."*

Tall, willowy blonde, blushes easily, ready smile, good student, loves life.

Latin Club, Glee Club, Sagitta Staff, Reader's Reflection Staff, Cheerleader

NURSE

### NANCY IRENE PRIOR

"Nan"

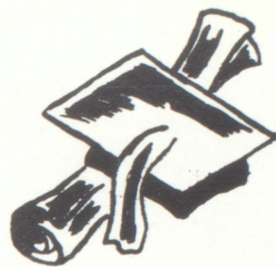
*"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."*

Slender blonde, wavy hair, chic, sophisticated, model figure.  
Glee Club, Student Council, Jr. Dramatic Club, French Club,

Prom Committee, Latin Club

COLLEGE





### CAROLYN DELLA REED

"Carolyn"

*"A woman's strength is in her tongue."*

Personality, cute, well-liked, popular, versatile.  
Glee Club, Senior Patrol, Jr. Dramatic Club, Art Staff

JUNIOR COLLEGE

### MABEL MAY RICHEY

"Mabel"

*"A smile for every gal, two for every fellow."*

Snappy, alert business woman, reliable, efficient, loves an outing, favorite pastime is associating with boys.  
Sagitta Staff, Glee Club, Baseball, Basketball

SECRETARY

### LOUISE CELIA ROMANO

"Lou"

*"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."*

Swell companion, happy smile, striking gray eyes, fun-loving, ready wit, tall, neat appearance.  
Tri-Hi-Y, Senior Patrol, Sagitta Staff, Glee Club, Prom Committee

SECRETARY

### STANLEY MARTON ROSS

"Boots"

*"Fun is my middle name."*

Short, light haired, quiet, witty, appreciative, always turning up with some kind of car.

Glee Club, Soccer, Senior Patrol

### JOANNE RUTKIEWICZ

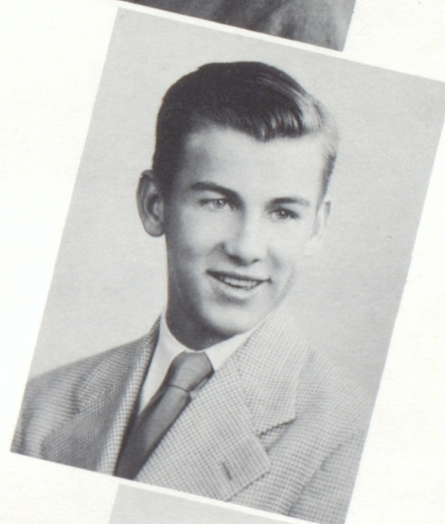
"Jo"

*"I don't know where I am going,  
but I will get there just the same."*

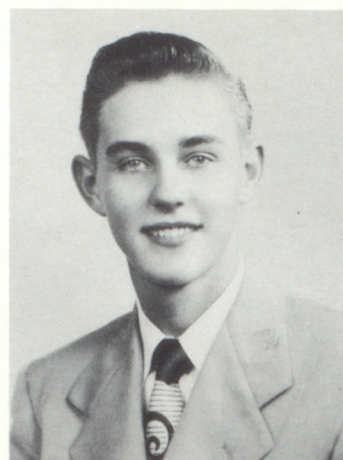
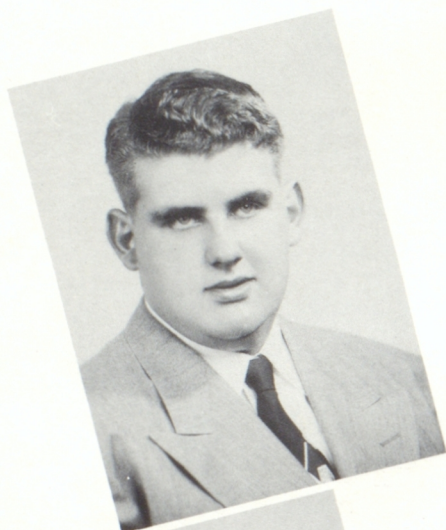
Cheerful smile, nice eyes, "Come on white, come on blue!" loads of fun, likes sports, enjoys people.

Glee Club, Cheerleader, Basketball

OFFICE WORK







### MAYNARD LYMAN SIKES

"Sikes"

*"And there stands a genius."*

Tall, casual, self-admitted genius, joyful prankster, inquisitive, inventive, devil-may-care, favorite activity is hot-rods. Student Council, Athletic Association, French Club, Latin Club

ENGINEER

### MAXINE ELAINE SPULICK

"Mackie"

*"To know her well, is to like her better."*

Laughing brown eyes, full of fun, life of the party, likes to read, active in school affairs, college is her dream. Photographic Editor, Exchange Editor, Tri-Hi-Y, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Orchestra

SOCIAL WORKER

### ROBERT HOPKINS STOUGHTON

"Bob"

*"He knows much who knows how to hold his tongue."*

Husky, tall, quiet, dependable.  
Hi-Y, Senior Patrol

### WILLIAM RICHARD SUTKAITIS

"Bill"

*"Men, like bullets, go farthest when they are smoothest."*

Tall, dark and handsome, pleasing smile, well groomed, quiet, liked by all, ideal date.  
Glee Club, Senior Patrol

NAVY

### CAROL JEAN TOWNE

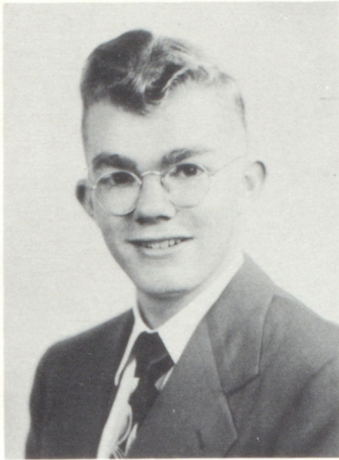
"Cabby"

*"To be rather than to pretend to be."*

Twinkling blue eyes, tall, happy smile, writes and speaks well, generous, sincere, wears self-designed clothes. Jr. Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Reader's Reflection, Sagitta Staff

NURSE





### THOMAS CARLETON UPSON

"Tommy"

*"A fool may talk, but a wise man speaks."*

Curly, wavy hair, nice smile, gift for retort, conscientious worker on favorite subjects, well groomed.

Hi-Y, Baseball, Latin Club, Senior Patrol, Dramatic Club  
ENGINEER

### NANCY JOAN WATERMAN

"Nancy"

*"Why should the devil have all the good times."*

Happy-go-lucky smile, that laugh! friendly, active, dramatic talent, genuine friend.

Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Latin Club, Sagitta Staff, Reader's Reflection, Prom Committee

NURSE

### MATTHEW JOSEPH ZARZYCKI

"Matt"

*"Men are not measured by inches."*

A quiet chap, hesitant, new to us but a definite addition.

MACHINE SHOP EMPLOYEE

### HENRY EDWARD ZUKOWSKI, JR.

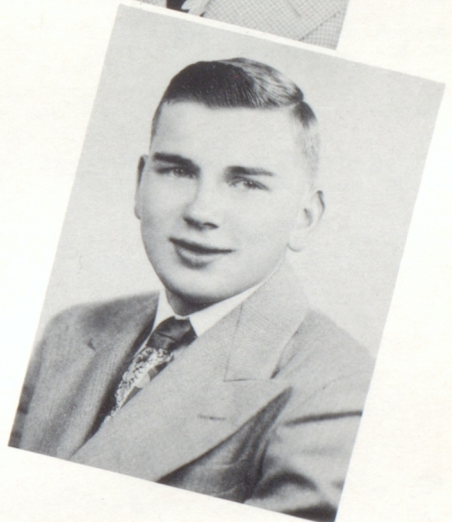
"Zukee"

*"Seize the opportunity."*

Short, dark haired, always turning up with a new car, A&P couldn't get along without him, has an answer for everything.

Hi-Y, Glee Club, Red Cross, Co-chairman—Prom committee

MANAGER OF A&P



## IN MEMORIAM

MARION KUENZEL

1932-1946

Time heals the wounds of  
sorrow;  
Sadness of yesterdays melt,  
Today's pain fades by  
tomorrow,  
Scars are less bitterly felt.

Friendship will never forget  
Love of a friend once known.  
We think of that childhood  
friend yet,  
Though we have moved on  
and are grown.

Kennett



## CLASS HISTORY

In September 1948, a very excited group of girls and boys entered the portals of Suffield High. The school was not entirely strange to us as we had already completed two years there, but this was something special; we were freshmen! At our first organized class meeting we elected our class officers: president, Maynard Sikes; vice-president, Robert Carron; secretary, Shirley Hill; and treasurer, George Dalrymple. When Robert left school Maxine Spulick took over the office of vice-president. Barbara Gallant and Maynard Sikes represented the class on the Student Council. The most important activity of the year was a picnic, which had as its chief objective a closer unification of the class. Maxine Spulick, Stanley Beneski, Shirley Hill, and George Dalrymple were in charge of the affair. Mr. Sheehan and Miss Poirier were the advisors for the freshman year.

We were guided through our sophomore year by the president, Robb Edmonds; vice-president, Maxine Spulick; secretary, Shirley Hill; treasurer, Gail Bishop, and with Mr. Casinghino and Miss Poirier as our class advisors. Our first class project was accomplished by the purchasing of class rings. Barbara Gallant was chairman of the Ring Committee, assisted by Murray Phelps, Stanley Beneski, and Carol Kwolek. Robb Edmonds and Murray Phelps were chosen to serve on the Student Council. During our sophomore year we sponsored our first dance which proved to be a huge success. Nancy Prior and John Buckley were co-chairmen; Carol Towne, Sandra Malcolm, and George Dalrymple also served on the General Dance Committee. The chairmen of the various committees were Advertising, Ann Bogdanski; Tickets, Mabel Richey; Refreshments, Mary Ann Kuras; Entertainment, Gail Bishop; and Decorations, Shirley Hill.

In September, 1950 we happily returned to school as juniors. Now we were "Upperclassmen." At our first class meeting Shirley Hill was chosen class president; Barbara Gallant, vice-president; Carol Kwolek, secretary; and Ann Bogdanski, treasurer. Mr. Casinghino and Miss Poirier were our advisors. Shirley Hill, Robb Edmonds, and Murray Phelps served on the Student Council. A Ways and Means Committee consisting of Murray Phelps, chairman, Jean Kennett, Robb Edmonds, and William Colson was organized. During the year several food sales were held to help increase the class funds. A dance was also sponsored by the class. However, the largest and most important event of the year was the Junior Prom. Murray Phelps was chairman. The chairmen of the various committees were: Programs, Vivian Jones; Refreshments, Robb Edmonds; Entertainment, Louise Romano; Decorations, Nancy Prior; and Advertising, Shirley Hill. The dance was called "Cupid's Cotillion" and the decorations were planned along the same theme. Shirley Hill reigned as queen over the ball with Ann Bogdanski, Barbara Gallant, Vivian Jones, Sandra Malcolm, Mabel Richey, and Ann King as her attendants. In June, Barbara Gallant and Ann Bogdanski; Murray Phelps and Maynard Sikes were chosen by the junior class and faculty to go to Girls' and Boys' State, respectively. Jean Kennett and Ann Bogdanski were awarded prizes in a National Scholastic Writing Contest.

In the fall of 1951 a very excited group of seniors assembled in Suffield High to begin the endless tasks leading to graduation. Our class officers Shirley Hill, president; Murray Phelps, vice-president; Carol Kwolek, secretary; and Ann Bogdanski, treasurer had been chosen the previous June. Nancy Prior and Murray Phelps represented the class on the Student Council; Shirley Hill later being chosen president and Barbara Gallant, secretary. Soon after school began the Senior Patrol was organized and directed by Mr. Sisson. Murray Phelps served as captain and Robb Edmonds as co-captain. The seniors held the annual two week magazine campaign. Barbara Gallant and Robb Edmonds acted as team captains and Mabel Richey and Nancy Prior as the campaign managers. Through the untiring efforts of the entire class the previous year's goal was exceeded, and as a result several members of the class had the opportunity to go to New York. As usual the class was confronted with the problem of producing a yearbook. Realizing that the editorship must be placed into efficient hands they chose Ann Bogdanski, as the editor of the 1952 Sagitta and Shirley Hill as business manager. To Ann Bogdanski, also, goes much credit for the standing of the Readers' Reflection in carrying out her job as editor-in-chief proficiently. In the field of sports the senior class members ranked high. Part of the success of the 1951-52 basketball season was due to the talents of Robb Edmonds, Stanley Beneski, and Richard Barnett. With the combined efforts of the entire team, they entered the Class C Tournament and proved themselves very successful. The senior girls who cheered the boys along in their victory were Shirley Hill, Barbara Gallant, Janet Piejko, and Carol Kwolek. With much enthusiasm, members of the class organized a Senior Dramatic Club, and under the direction of Miss Biggerstaff the play "The Shock of His Life" was presented with much success. The play was presented in conjunction with a Variety Show in which many members of the senior class participated. The income from this show helped to defray the expenses of our Washington trip. The class members belonging to the National Honor Society are Ann Bogdanski, Jean Kennett, Carol Kwolek, Sally McConnell, Joyce Parks, Janet Piejko, Mabel Richey, and Maxine Spulick. All the activities which the class sponsored were only minor incidents which provided money for that greatest project of all, a trip to Washington. The itinerary was very carefully planned and included many of the famous sites about Washington. Everyone who took the trip enjoyed it immensely, and it is one which we shall never forget. This project climaxed all our experiences in our many years together.

With all the exciting preparation for graduation not many of us realized the actual meaning of the event. But when the long awaited day arrived we understood. We have advanced through the stages of life and now stand before society. Sadly we reminisce the days of our youth.

—CAROL KWOLEK



## CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1952, being of unsound but disposing mind, and thoroughly believing that you can't take it with you, hereby bequeath our unworldly collateral, material and otherwise, to our legatees to have and to hold.

To the Administration: We leave our humble gratitude for the manifold sacrifices in making Suffield High School what it is today.

To the Faculty: We leave the vision of us, not as students of today, but as up and coming citizens of tomorrow.

To Mrs. McCloskey and Mr. Casinghino, our advisors during our senior year: We leave an abundant fund of appreciation for a difficult task well done.

To Miss Kelly and Mr. Zak: We leave this thought, "Two can live as cheaply as one."

George Alexopoulos leaves his muscles and strength to Harry Ford.

Richard Barnett leaves his way with the women to Jackie Fahey who will be needing a little help.

Stanley Beneski leaves Mr. Brown with another empty spot on the basketball team.

Ann Bogdanski leaves her place on the honor roll to Danny Sullivan to assure him of a place on next year's basketball squad.

John Borowski leaves Suffield High School.

Edward Chase leaves his quick-witted remarks in chemistry to his brother, Terry.

Helen Cruse leaves her scented stationery to Charles Rapacki.

George Dalrymple leaves for the world of "wine, women, and song."

Rose D'Amato leaves the Strand Theater to anyone with enough money to go there as often as she does.

Dorothy Donnelly leaves her reticent attitude to Phyllis Norrie.

Robb Edmonds leaves his height to Judy Anderson who could use a few extra inches.

Barbara Gallant leaves the presidency of Tri Hi-Y to assume that of a college sorority.

Sally Gallant leaves her rosy cheeks to Mae Kandall.

Shirley Hill leaves the responsibilities of being class president to Gladys Bogdanski.

Joseph Hryniewicz leaves his quiet ways to David Gaughan.

Geraldine Jackson leaves her late hours to Clara Squires.

Vivian Jones leaves her ability in art and music to any junior worthy of it.

Bruno Kaplan leaves his car to Helen Larson who has always wanted one.

Jean Kennett leaves her long brown hair to Ellen Conley who has decided she would like to grow her hair long and brown.

Ann King leaves her businesslike manner to Frances Kokoszki.

Carol Kwolek leaves her place on the cheering squad to any capable girl, or boy!

Ronald Lothrop leaves his driving license to Janet Rague with the hope that it will inspire her to get her own.

Sandra Malcolm leaves her dignified manner to the Noble twins, with the hope that they'll use it.

Donald Martin leaves his little black book full of girls' names to Donald Osowieski who we hope will give it better use than Martin did.

Jane Martinez leaves her law book to Barbara Adams in hope that she will be true to the saying, "In case of fire throw this book in."

Edward McBride leaves a bottle of red ink to Shirley Howard so that she can have bright red hair like his.

Sally McConnell leaves her good-natured disposition to Florence Burel.

Ralph Nodwell leaves a signal light to next year's senior patrol so that they won't have to yell their lungs out calling the Freshmen back.

Susanne Osborn wishes that she could leave a size 12 figure, but Dr. Parrish's dieting pills haven't worked out quite that well.

Gloria Paganelli leaves her square dancing ability to Pat Hoyt.

Joyce Parks leaves for college—Co-ed, that is.

Shirley Pedersen leaves her carefree attitude to Betty Biggerstaff.

Murray Phelps leaves his responsibility as captain of the Senior Patrol to some prospective senior of next year.

Janet Piejko leaves a Latin book after being with one for four years.

Nancy Prior leaves her blue eyes and blond hair to some poor little Freshman who could well use them to win the boys.

Carolyn Reed's departure leaves Mrs. Hansen with another problem to solve.

Mabel Richey leaves her boy friend problems to Mary Ann Bell to see if she can straighten them out. Mabel didn't have any luck.

Louise Romano leaves her roller skates to Tommy Edmonds, so he won't have to worry about being late for school.

Stanley Ross leaves his car to anyone who dares to take it.

Joanne Rutkiewicz, known for slipping into homeroom at the last possible second, leaves this hidden talent to all those in need of it.

Maynard Sikes leaves for "Destination Moon."

Maxine Spulick sadly leaves her high school boyfriends with the hope of catching some college fellow.

Robert Stoughton leaves to feed the chickens and milk the cows.

William Sutkaitis leaves his smile to Stanley Pira.

Carol Towne leaves her collection of convertibles to the junior class, while she takes her trip around the world.

Thomas Upson leaves his mathematical ability to William Bradford Edwards.

Nancy Waterman leaves her giggles to Jeanette Tallis.

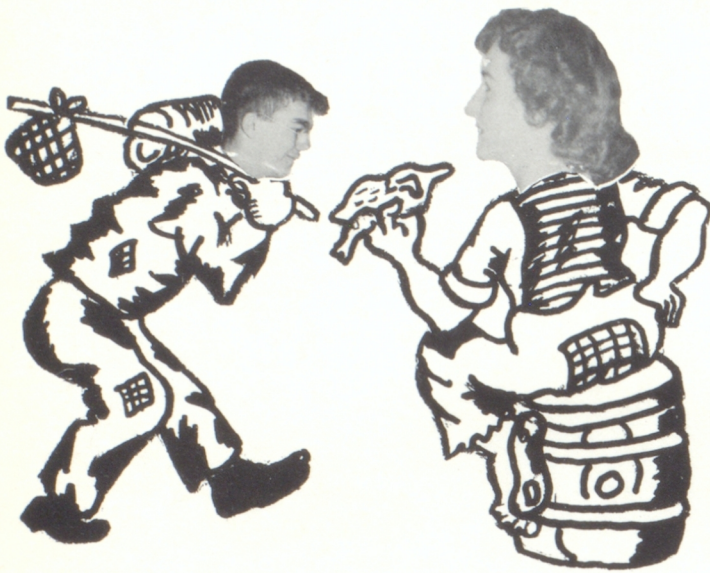
Matthew Zarzycki leaves his chair in homeroom to some next year's senior who may have similar problems and worries.

Henry Zukowski leaves to become A&P Manager of the Siberian Super Market.

—CAROL TOWNE  
JOYCE PARKS



# CLASS



BEST MANNERED\*  
 CLASS POET  
 MOST ATHLETIC\*  
 MOST LIKELY TO  
 SUCCEED\*  
 BEST ALL  
 AROUND SENIOR  
 MOST POPULAR  
 SHYEST  
 CLASS ARTIST  
 BEST LOOKING  
 HEARTBREAKER  
 MOST PLEASING  
 SMILE  
 DETENTION KING  
 AND QUEEN  
 ALIBI KING AND  
 QUEEN  
 BEST DRESSED  
 STUDIOUS  
 CUTEST  
 BIGGEST BLUFF  
 MOST VERSATILE  
 MOST  
 SOPHISTICATED  
 MOST SCHOOL  
 SPIRIT  
 BEST  
 PERSONALITY  
 MOST CONCEITED  
 MOST MATURE\*

Murray Phelps  
 Edward Chase  
 Stanley Beneski

Thomas Upson

Murray Phelps  
 Richard Barnett  
 Matthew Zarzycki  
 Edward Chase  
 Bill Sutkaitis  
 Stanley Beneski

John Borowski

Maynard Sikes

Thomas Upson  
 Stanley Beneski  
 Ronald Lothrop  
 John Borowski  
 Thomas Upson  
 Murray Phelps

Stanley Rose

Murray Phelps

Richard Barnett  
 Stanley Beneski  
 Murray Phelps

Carol Kwolek  
 Jean Kennett  
 Shirley Hill

Ann Bogdanski

Shirley Hill  
 Shirley Hill  
 Dorothy Donnelly  
 Vivian Jones  
 Shirley Hill  
 Barbara Gallant

Louise Romano

Jane Martinez

Susan Osborn  
 Barbara Gallant  
 Jean Kennett  
 Barbara Gallant  
 Susan Osborn  
 Shirley Hill

Nancy Prior

Shirley Hill

Shirley Hill  
 Sandra Malcolm  
 Susan Osborn





# BALLOT

MOST RESPECTED  
DID MOST FOR  
THE SCHOOL  
CLASS SPINSTER  
& BACHELOR  
MOST AMBITIOUS  
MOST CHEERFUL  
NOISIEST\*  
CLASS POLITICIAN  
TALLEST  
CLASS SMALL FRY  
MOST  
BUSINESSLIKE  
IDEAL SECRETARY\*  
CLASS BLAYBOY  
CLASS ACTOR &  
ACTRESS\*  
CLASS DREAMER  
CLASS PESSIMIST  
CLASS WIT  
CLASS OPTIMIST  
TEACHER'S PET  
NIGHT OWL  
CLASS FLIRT  
CLASS CHATTER-  
BOX & LIVEWIRE  
CLASS MUSICIAN  
BEST NATURED

Murray Phelps	Shirley Hill
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Bobby Stoughton	Dorothy Donnelly
Murray Phelps	Ann Bogdanski
Richard Barnett	Sally Gallant
George Alexopoulos	Sally Gallant
Murray Phelps	Jean Kennett
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Matthew Zarzycki	Vivian Jones
Ralph Nodwell	Mabel Richey
Joe Hryniewicz	Gloria Paganelli
Stanley Beneski	
Edward Chase	Nancy Waterman
Maynard Sikes	Nancy Prior
Donald Martin	Dorothy Donnelly
Edward Chase	Mabel Richey
Richard Barnett	Vivian Jones
Stanley Beneski	Jane Martinez
Stanley Beneski	Geraldine Jackson
Richard Barnett	Barbara Gallant
	Sally Gallant
Stanley Beneski	Maxine Spulick
Richard Barnett	Sally Gallant





## CLASS PROPHECY

Ever since, and long before, the auricles of Delphi and Apollo sent up their mysterious smokes, and made their two-faced prophecies, man has sought to lay bare the secrets of the future. Some have discovered a foolproof method: just look for the future one day at a time.

I set out to find what had become of the remarkable class of 1952, for much had been hoped and expected of their steadfast talents and genius. To start with, I looked close to home, in Suffield.

In Robert Stoughton I found a sturdy son-of-the-soil who has stuck to his guns through years of change. As he himself expressed it, "He's been again 'em all!" One of his near neighbors is Joe Hryniewicz, who has become a "Gentleman Farmer" by means of raising tobacco, the great money crop. However, he still likes to get out and work his own land. In my conversation with him, I asked him if the fertilizer he used stimulated growth. "Well," he said reflectively, "I don't know if it stimulates plants, or if it's just so down-right repulsive that they do their durndest to grow away from it!"

Red McBride, after making his million as a red-headed movie villain, retired and became a volunteer fireman. He wasn't a very good one though, because he liked to let the fire burn up good and bright, so that he could see what he was doing.

Speaking of fires reminds me of Jean Kennett (not that she has set the world on fire). The whole country is laughing at her latest book entitled "Who Rang That Firebell!"

Another author of note, today, is Murray Phelps. Critics are raving over his book, "The Queen Bee", but from the price, I should say the buyers are getting stung.

Stanley Beneski, who rose to fame as a Chimp or I mean Champ in basketball came into an unexpected fortune. A distant uncle of his willed him a share of the well known treasure-trove in Fort Knox. When Stash heard the news, he murmured piously, "Yesterday at five in the morning, my uncle and I passed on to a better life." Of course, this sudden windfall reminded many people that THERE was someone they ought to know better. Mabel Richey, a very successful businesswoman in the insurance field, was welcomed by Stanley as an *old* classmate, and it is reported that she had sold him a policy in record time. She will tell the world that, "Honestly, it's the best policy."

Anne King, neat and versatile, has become the private secretary of that noted psychologist, Dr. Thomas Carleton Upson. In doing research work on the complexities of childhood, she has discovered one fact of note—"Children rarely fear water unless soap is added." Dr. Upson has a rather unique daffinition for psychology: "Common sense put into language no one can understand!"



Parks, Prior.

From Gloria Paganelli I learned that political affairs are just as bad now as they were back in 1952. As the secretary of an electioneering candidate she claims that she and the reporters are the only ones who take all that lying down.

Louise Romano has become an excellent office worker, but she still feels sorry for any man who hasn't the imagination to spell a word two ways.

Joanne Rutkiewicz, I find, did not become the world traveller in Uncle Sam's navy which she hoped to be, but she now has a very interesting job in a post office on wheels. She cremates the dead letters.

Shirley Pedersen enjoys her work as a stenographer, but as she herself says, "The trouble with going to work on time is that it makes the day so long."

Carol Kwolek, although now married, still remembers her wonderful college days. One day, in particular, stands out in her memory. On that day, a certain professor wrote on the board a notice stating that he would be unable to meet his CLASSES. A prankster erased the letter C.

Suffield has become a world famous fashion center. Joyce Parks is the creator of women's stylish hats. Her shop, elegant in every detail, caters only the best. Madame Parks's creations are so sought after and exclusive, that any woman has a price on her head—if she wears a hat.

Her foremost model, whose face appears in the most fashionable magazines, is the charming and curvacious Nancy Prior. Although Nancy retains her maiden name, she is married to a great brain of the scientific world. In jest, she said that she now believes that genius is not only the infinite capacity for TAKING pains, but also for GIVING them.

Carolyn Reed, well-known concert pianist, usually refuses to sign autographs, for her hands are her chief concern. However, recently she broke this rule in favor of a little girl who said pleadingly, "I know your fingers are tired from playing, but mine are too—from clapping!"

Vivian Jones, after years of intensive study, both in this country and abroad recently attained an unprecedented success in her debut at the Met. Her word of advice is simple, "Success consists of getting up just one more time before you fall."

Susanne Osborn, whose original hair styles were the sensation of the school back in '52, has made her charm school a prosperous and popular venture. With due respect to Benjamin Franklin, she says to do well in any enterprise just EARLY TO BED, EARLY TO RISE, WORK LIKE HECK AND ADVERTISE!

Shirley Hill and Sally McConnell, by the great combination of their charm, talent, ingenuity, and labor have accomplished wonders in the field of social work. They have received the Hobel Humanity Prize for outstanding contributions in the field of self-sacrifice in the interest of all people. The simple credo which has led them on is "If you lean over backwards being fair, it's harder for your enemies to kick you in the pants."

Ann Bogdanski has found a field which requires the full amount of her time, energy, talent, and wits. She is married. While she gets a great deal of pleasure out of her family, she also knows that handwriting on the wall isn't a miracle; it merely means that there are children in the house.



For the benefit of Muzzy Barnett, who recently became a proud father, I'd like to quote this tid-bit.

Here's a fact;  
That's unmistakable,  
The second baby  
Doesn't seem so breakable.

Donald Martin is still a blushing bachelor. A bachelor, in case you didn't know, is one who can't get over the notion that he is a thing of beauty and a boy forever. In Don's case—who can tell?

Maynard Sikes, that universally known genius, has discovered a machine which can pick up all the sounds ever made in the world (up to now buried in the upper layers of stratosphere). This will certainly be of value in clearing up historical inaccuracies; but Maynard, have you thought of the possibilities for blackmail?

Bruno Kaplan, who always loved to tinker, now runs a very modern jet garage. His wife says he just "putters", around but every one knows that puttering is a woman's word for a man's work.

The field of nursing called three members of the class of 1952, and any one of these self-devoted girls in white will tell you, as they did me, that the highest reward of toil is not what one gets out of it, but what one becomes by it.

Nancy Waterman, who used to be famous for her quick laugh, had quieted down and become the calmly detached nurse who only smiles faintly at what patients say under ether.

Janet Piejko, always slender, looks as crisp as a spike of white hyacinth in her crisp uniform. She still blushes, though.

Carol Towne, as a bit of philosophical medical advice, gives this prescription: "The world would be a different place if most people would take themselves with a grain of salt."

King Edward Chase III, always a royal jester, has taken his place among the immortal pranksters of the screen; his great dramatic talent being first discovered in that senior play, "The Shock of His Life." Quite seriously, he says, "Humor is the joy of Kings and the solace of peasants", and I add, "Long live the King!"

George Dalrymple has taken up Rocket racing, and the thrills and chills horrify and fascinate his spellbound audiences. These are also the wine of his life.

He has his own designer, who personally drafts every machine which the great "Flash" uses. This is Ronald Lothrop, who also carries the orders of the crowned heads of Europe, and the most fabulous princes of the Orient.

George Alexopoulos has found to his surprise that Cupid doesn't always catch one with a swift-shot arrow. Sometimes little Amour sneaks up behind and stabs one in the back. Another thing he has discovered concerns gardens. He now knows that a thing of beauty is a JOB forever.

Ralph Nodwell, as a busy executive, now vacations in Florida. Recently he was somewhat nonplussed to receive a card from his staff saying: "We hope you're enjoying your vacation as much as we are."

Henry Zukowski, always quiet, was caught in the web of matrimony early. Women apparently like strong silent men because they think they're listening.

Matthew Zarzycki, U.S. taxpayer, signed up recently for an extended tour of the universe, because, as he put it, he was tired of having the United States on his payroll.

Stanley Ross, as a wealthy mink farmer, finds that women respond most dramatically to two things—Minks and Mice. However, he concedes there is a slight difference in the nature of the response.

That great boxer, Robb Edmonds, is well on his way to the championship and is confident of success. Of his coming bout, Billy Surkaitis, his manager, says, "Being no cigarette, Robb certainly hasn't met his match. His opponent couldn't even lick a postage stamp. No, I have no doubt of the outcome of this fight."

Dorothy Donnelly, in spite of the ballot of 1952, is well married. She finds the patter of little feet comforting, for then she knows they aren't in any mischief.

Barbara Gallant, taking her high school Tri-Hi-Y oaths very seriously, has been steadily working for the good of the community, and Suffield at long last has its own movie theater. The theater is, as she says, a great equalizer. That's one of the very few places where the poor can look down on the rich.

Maxine Spulick has joined the ranks of the wedded, but not until she had her fling at college men. To me she quoted a brief limerick:

College girls  
Are of two strata,  
Those with dates,  
And those with data.

Need we guess which layer held the vivacious Mackie?'

Sandra Malcolm, after working for a time as a model, was spotted by Hollywood, and now has earned her title as the most demure maiden in movies.

Helen Cruse, the country's leading policewoman, has been dubbed "Pistol Packin' Mama" by her colleagues.

Rose D'Amato showed up at the office where she worked the other day and began to hand out cigars with blue ribbons on them. A small tag stated: "It's a boy, six feet tall and weighs one hundred and eighty pounds."

John Borowski has become an expert surveyor, and has just finished surveying Mt. Everest. A feat which, though difficult, he swears is on the level.

Sally Gallant knows all about shirts so strong that they laugh at laundries—some of hers have come back with their sides split.

Jane Martinez, always thrifty, complained to a garage attendant that her car used up too much gas. The choke was out so he asked her about it. "Oh, that," she replied happily, "I don't know what that is. I just use it to hang my purse on."

Geraldine Jackson, although very fond of music, still hates to be waked by over enthusiastic song-birds. She calls them Macbeth-birds, because they murder sleep.



Surkaitis, Edmonds





*The queen and her court reigned supreme! Jones, Bogdanski, Hill, Griffin, King, Malcolm, Gallant.*



*Coronation! Hill, Griffin, Phelps.*

Night of ecstasy and fairy stardust sprinkled on pink clouds of joy, music of angels and magic, gone in a moment of bliss, leaving only the glass slipper of memory to sparkle forever undimmed.

#### GRAND MARCH





# UNDERCLASSMEN



These are the kids we've teased and ribbed, worked with and competed with through our years here. Without them, school life would have been very different. School is a ladder of learning, divided by classes and united by the common purpose of education. Like smoke, the climbers rise and then disappear, only to be followed by more. The days flow on as a river, unchanging, yet transient, speeding its way to the sea.





## CLASS OF 1953

*Markowski, Noble, Waterman, Chase*



*Spaulding, Conley, Sullivan, Wood.*



## CLASS OF 1954







## CLASS OF 1955

*Davis, Parks, Lincoln, Glembowski*



*Brodeur, Davis, Zavolich, Kendall*

## CLASS OF 1956



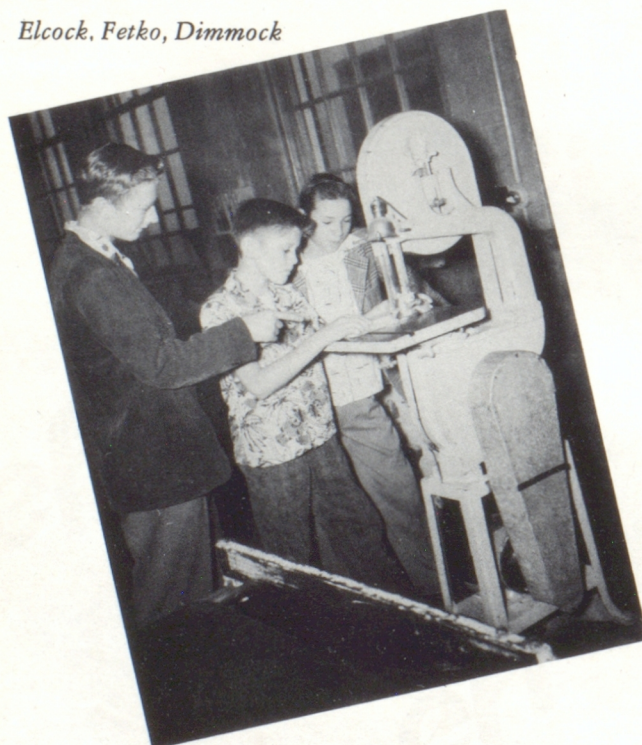




## CLASS OF 1957



*Elcock, Fetko, Dimmock*



*Easy There! Hill, Austin, Carney*



*Thirst for knowledge quenched!  
Galetta, Matyskela, Chase, Davis.*



# ACTIVITIES







*Reader's Reflection Staff.*

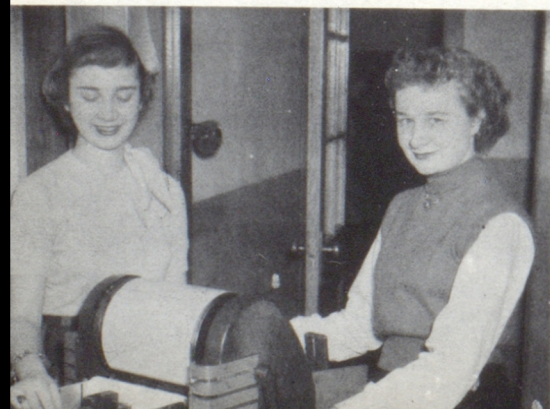
The Reader's Reflection, a bi-monthly paper, has received a first place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the past several years. Much effort is put into this paper by both students and teachers alike. Various staffs, such as the editorial, art, typing and mimeographing, and the reporting staff work together to produce a paper containing class news, who's who, sports, stories, etc., under the direction of the Misses Biggerstaff, Bond, and Poirier who give their helpful advice to make it a worth-while paper.

*The pen is mightier than the sword! Parks, Ineson, Miss Biggerstaff, Bogdanski, Piejko (sec.) Conley, Grabowski, Hill, Gallant, Jones, Kwolek, Spulick, Paganelli, Wood.*



*Duce! Bogdanski, Ineson.*

*Behind the scenes!  
Malcolm, Martinez*







*He who leads must also follow!*  
Mrs. McCloskey, Bogdanski.



*Ninety-nine per cent perspiration . . . Parks, Chase, Bogdanski, Piejko, Kennett, Towne, Kwolek.*

Oh arrow, fashioned with pain and care, you are our joy and labor. Within your walls we, years from now, will find the breath of life now lived. You are the vault of well kept memories for the future, the symbol of the present, and our farewell gift to our friends. Oh arrow, fly swift to the hearts of your listeners, and keep our memory green.



*Oh joy and headache!*  
Manager Hill.

*Sales, Sales, and more Sales! Romano, Waterman, Hill, Martinez, Prior, Cruse, McConnell, D'Amato, Rutkiewicz, Pedersen, Paganelli, Chase.*

*Their work is pleasure!*  
Spulick, Jones.







*Oaths well kept! (1st row) Rapacki, Tobin, Beneski, Barnett, Zukowski, Osowieski, Phelps, (sec.) Mr. Pine, Dalrymple, Edmonds, Giblon, Upson, Spaulding, Stoughton.*

The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, fellow organizations of the YMCA, have achieved recognition by joint effort and individually, although still in their infancy. Some of the more outstanding enterprises have been active participation in the Hartford Mock Legislature, organizing and running a Care Drive, sending delegates to the National Convention held in Cleveland, and making Thanksgiving Baskets for the needy. The laurels for these successes belong to the advisors, Mrs. Ganley and Mr. Pine, as well as to the fine attitude and cooperation displayed by the members themselves.



*Glory well deserved! Kwolek, Spulick, Bogdanski, Parks, McConnell, Richey, Piejko.*



*Youth and government. Spulick, Kennett, Gallant, Ineson.*

For those whose work speaks for itself, that pin symbolizes honored recognition justly earned. The quiet, conscientious, and steadfast, the brilliant, genius, and soaring meet on the common ground of scholastic honor, and gravely, proudly receive acknowledgement.

*As strong as the will to serve. (1st row) Noble, Conley, Kennett, Gallant, Ineson, Martinez, (sec.) Spulick, Burt, Mrs. Ganley, Hill, Romano, Noble.*







*Music makes the world go around. 1st row: Colson, Fitch, Remington, Fabey, Nodwell, McDonald, Giblin. 2nd row: Mrs. Hansen, Biggerstaff, Edmonds, Chase, Sullivan, Brodeur, Lewandowski, Rapacki.*

*Mingled notes and harmony blended. 1st row: Biggerstaff. 2nd row: Bishop, Spulick, Hansen, Lewandowski, Beneski, Spulick, Jones, Zavolich. Absent were Lincoln, Dzielak, Gaughan, Chapin.*

In Suffield High music is an important part of study as is shown by the offering of both Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, the Band, and a music appreciation course for the students of junior high school. This year the Glee Clubs and Band took great strides forward under the able leadership of Mrs. Loretta Hansen and Miss Biggerstaff. The climax of the year came in the spring when the combined groups of the Glee Clubs and Band put on the annual spring concert.



*Ready now! Director Hansen*

*The lark at heaven's gate sings notes of joy. Girls' Glee Club*





## LATIN CLUB



"We can because we think we can."

This is the motto of an organization which has been growing considerably in the past few years. Under the guidance of Mrs. Ruth Morse, meetings are held bi-monthly with faithful attendance. The officers are given Roman titles to make the club more realistic. Latin students are able to learn much more about Roman background and culture through short plays enacted by students in Roman style. To add to the enjoyment of all, games are played and refreshments are served at the end of each meeting. The climax of the year is the annual Roman banquet, in which each member takes part.

*Connubial Vows!  
Sullivan, Gallant, Kwolek.*

*Dining made difficult.*

*Hungry husband!  
Gallant, Sullivan.*





*Miss Biggerstaff, Waterman, McConnell, Reed, Spulick, Towne, Parks. 2nd row: Barnett, Chase, Upson, Sikes.*

*Now listen there!  
Chase, Prior, Waterman.*

Here is that which opens like a full bloom rose—those talents unsuspected, lying shy, silent, and unknown within the bosom of our class. For all, the toil is pleasure and the time speeds by until the night of the production. Then, in bright brief moments, all is ended in a blaze of triumph and glory; but for those who have participated, it never ends.



*Wilbur! Upson, Chase.*

*Shoot a mile, Pop!  
Spulick, Upson, Chase.*







## STUDENT COUNCIL

This group, under Mrs. Morse, has been working steadily and cooperatively to promote that united feeling which should bind every student to his Alma Mater and to his fellow students. Our Student Council has sent representatives to other schools in order to study their systems and bring back new ideas on the functions of such organizations. Mrs. Morse has infused a fine spirit of interest and enthusiasm into this group, which has made it active and eager to achieve. This year a committee, headed by Susan Burt, has been working on a hand-book which will clarify the rules, ideals, and customs of our school. They have also been planning a "Mind Your Manners" week to stimulate a greater awareness of the common courtesies. Shirley Hill, as president of the Student Council, has thrown all her charm, ability, and energy into the task of increasing the influence and authority in our school.

*Perpetration of law and order!*

## SENIOR PATROL

One of the first proud functions of each year's senior class is the selection of members for the Senior Patrol. The well known duties are carried out with such pride and pleasure that no insignia is necessary to recognize a Senior Patrol member.

*To build a closer union!*



*We live to serve!  
Levy, Hill, Ineson, Beneski.*





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*Win, lose, or draw!*

The school year of 1951-52 saw Suffield High's soccer team achieve its greatest season. The scores were as follows:

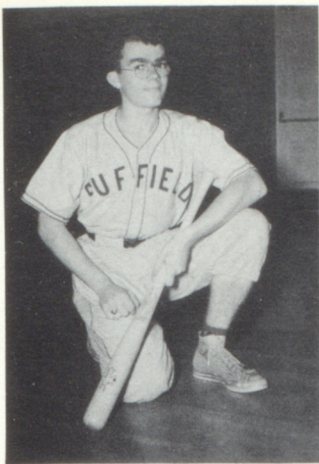
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Portland .....	0	Suffield .....	2
Glastonbury .....	1	Suffield .....	0
Bloomfield .....	2	Suffield .....	1
East Hampton .....	1	Suffield .....	2

This soccer squad was the largest in the history of Suffield High School. The team was capably led through its victories and defeats by the captain Danny Sullivan and the manager Joseph Lewandowski. Stanley Beneski, Robb Edmonds, Richard Barnett, Stanley Ross, and Edward Chase were the seniors on the squad. These, along with all the other members, were trained by Coach Brown and Assistant-Coach Egan.

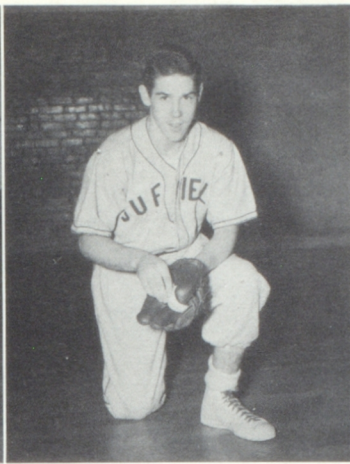
*Swift to the completion of our goal.*







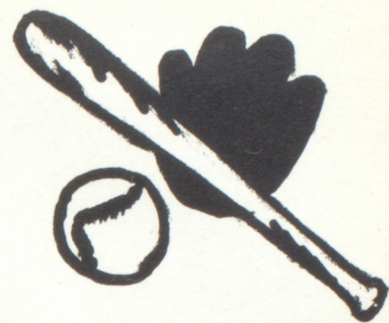
Thomas Upson



Stanley Beneski



Richard Barnett



Edward Chase

The 1951 baseball season saw Suffield High with a young and inexperienced team with a lot of fight and drive. The team played the following schools with the resulting scores:

Canton .....	5	Suffield.....	0
Windsor Locks .....	12	Suffield.....	5
Ellsworth .....	10	Suffield.....	1
Berlin .....	5	Suffield.....	1
East Hampton .....	1	Suffield.....	3
Bloomfield .....	13	Suffield.....	5
Portland .....	13	Suffield.....	0

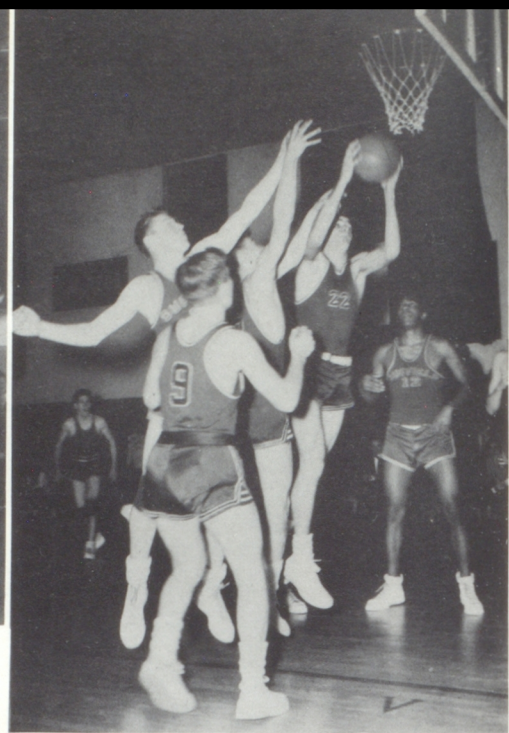
The loss of six out of the seven games played was attributed to the lack of experience and a consistent long ball hitter. Nevertheless, the outlook for the '52 season is much brighter. Several promising freshmen will replace last year's graduates. Joe Lewandowski, too, will be back to swing his bat once more.



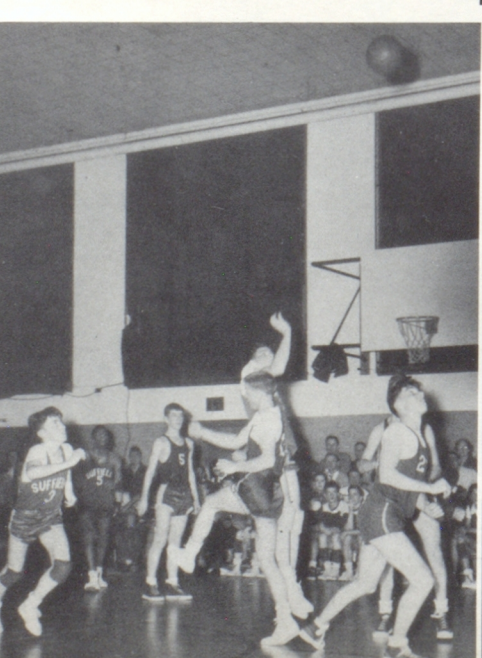
*America's Game! (1st row) Chase, Waterman, (sec.) Ineson, Donlon, Chase, Barnett, Upson, Kraiza, Edwards (3rd row) Mr. Brown, Sullivan, Tobin, Biggerstaff, Wood, Mr. Thawley.*







Joe Lewandowski	297 points
Danny Sullivan	295 points
Robb Edmonds	209 points
Stanley Beneski	137 points
Richard Barnett	95 points
Merwlyn Spaulding	34 points
Billy Edwards	29 points
James Sheridan	18 points







*Sullivan*



*Barnett*

It started as a Saturday morning little league and grew until it reached the top. The boys fought long and hard to hold a dream of victory. Being tied for first place in this year's basketball league is indeed an honor to the team, the coach, and the school.

By making such an excellent showing during the basketball season we were given the opportunity to play in the Class C Tournament in New Britain. We drew for our opponent the Simsbury team who went ahead to become the Class C champions and against whom we put up a courageous but fruitless battle.

Grand laurels go to our team, to Mr. Brown for his guiding hand, and to the school. We backed them up every minute, win or lose. For these are our boys, the citizens of tomorrow, bringing to life the true meaning of clean sportsmanship.

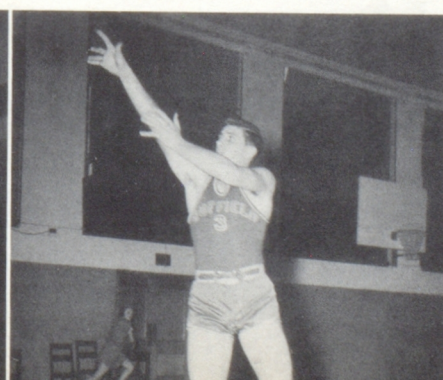
#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	HOME	AWAY
Stafford	W 47-39	W 37-29
Glastonbury	W 60-32	W 52-45
Farmington	W 56-35	W 54-51
East Hampton	W 63-49	W 53-43
Bloomfield	L 36-34	L 56-48
Berlin	W 60-43	W 63-37
Canton	W 67-43	W 72-39
Portland	W 91-46	W 68-42
Windsor Locks		W 64-46

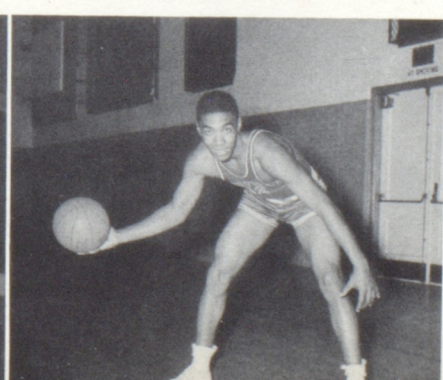
*Beneski*



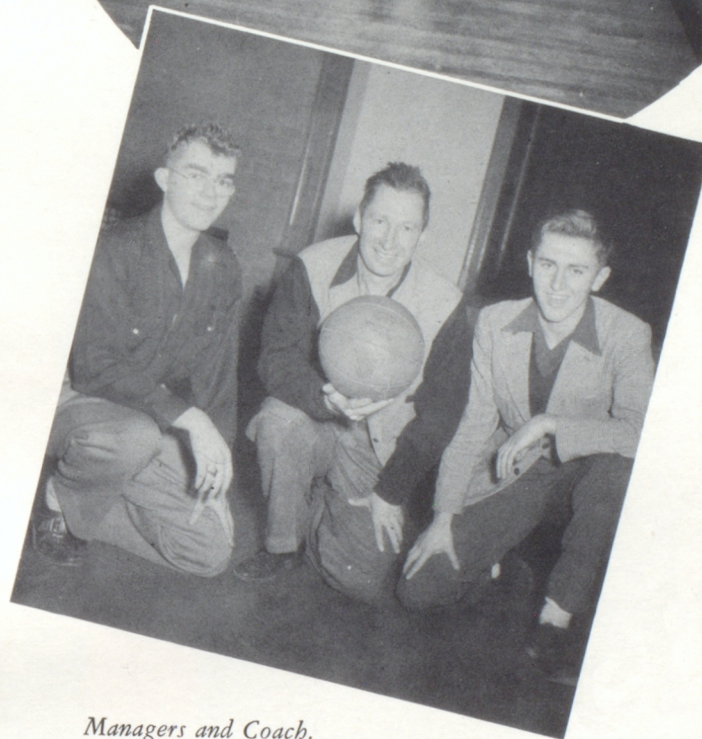
*Levy*



*Edmonds*



*Rally 'round your team!  
Sullivan*



*Managers and Coach.  
Upson, Brown, Chase*



*Do or die!*



Throughout the twenty game schedule, and then into the tournament, these six girls share the glory and heartbreak along with the basketball team. Without these morale builders possibly many games that were won by only a few points would have gone down as defeats, if these lasses hadn't been there leading the spectators in cheering their team on to victory.

*O, Captain, My Captain!*

*Rick 'em, Rack 'em.*

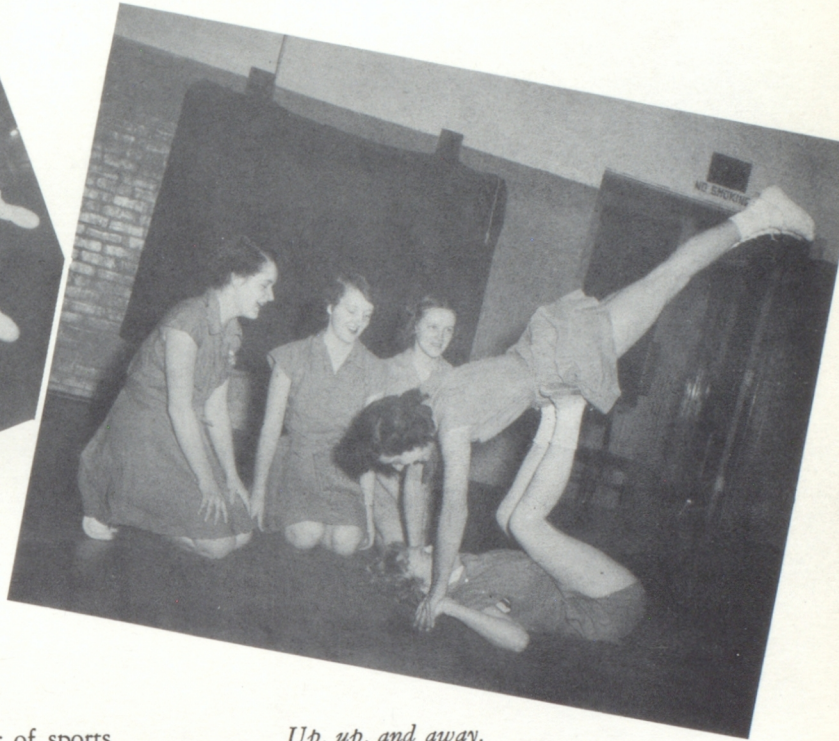
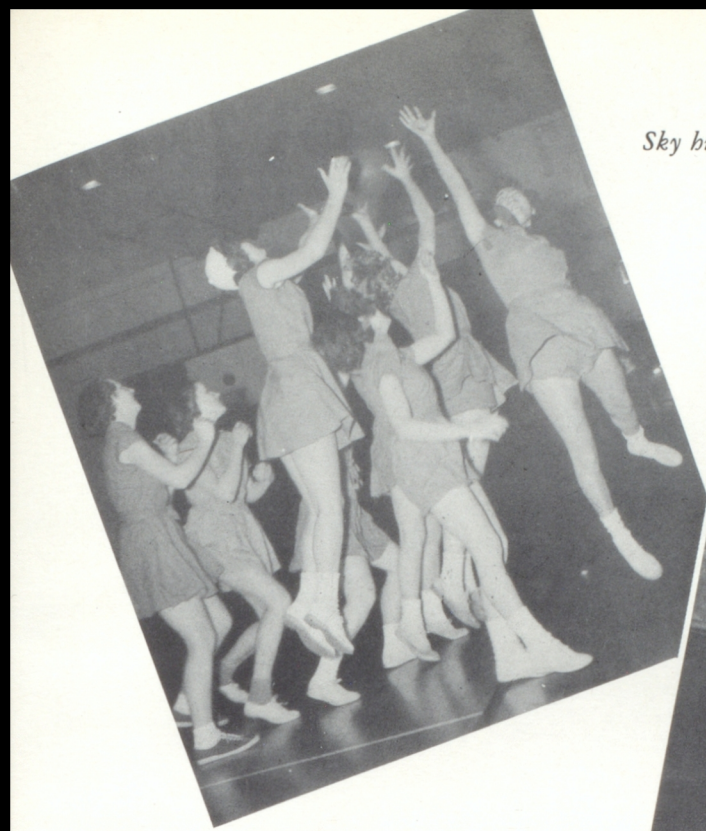
*Team, Team, Team!*

*Can we do it ...*





*Sky high!*



*Up, up, and away.*

Girls are able to take an active part in any number of sports throughout the year. In the fall, the fresh, crisp, autumn air leaves the girls with ruddy cheeks after an exciting game of soccer or field hockey.

Before the first snowfall, the girls are already playing basketball with much enthusiasm. Each class organizes a team and intramurals are held after school. The present senior class has been the champions for three years.

Spring and baseball come hand in hand as tryouts are held for positions on the girls' baseball team.

So, as one can see, the girls can enjoy a different sport for each season.

*Tweet!*



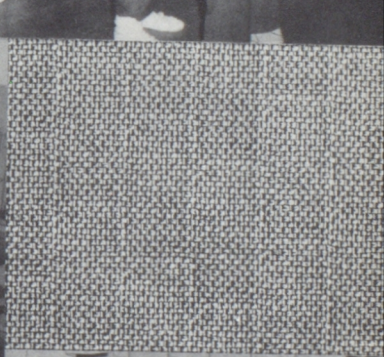
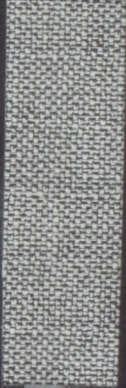
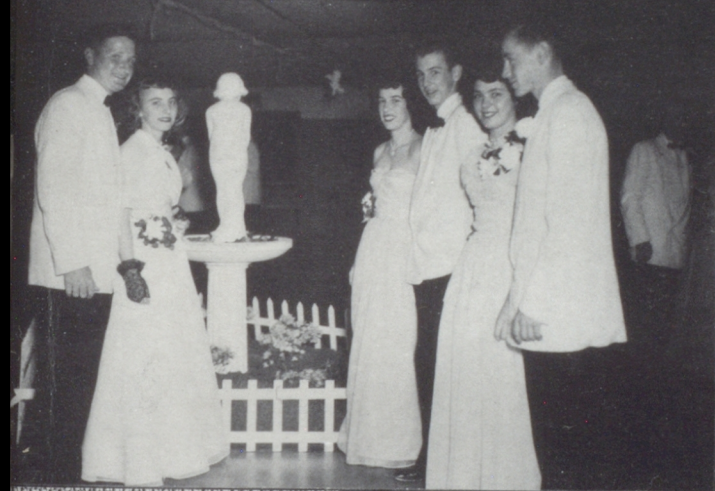
*Arc de Triomphe!*















Our wings have lost their down, and now, bearing the hopes and dreams of the aged upon our backs, we must spread our wings and leave the sheltered nest. There is no sorrow, for the flow of life must sweep on. Every time is an ending and a beginning. Ours is the joy of fulfillment; ours is the weight of trust.



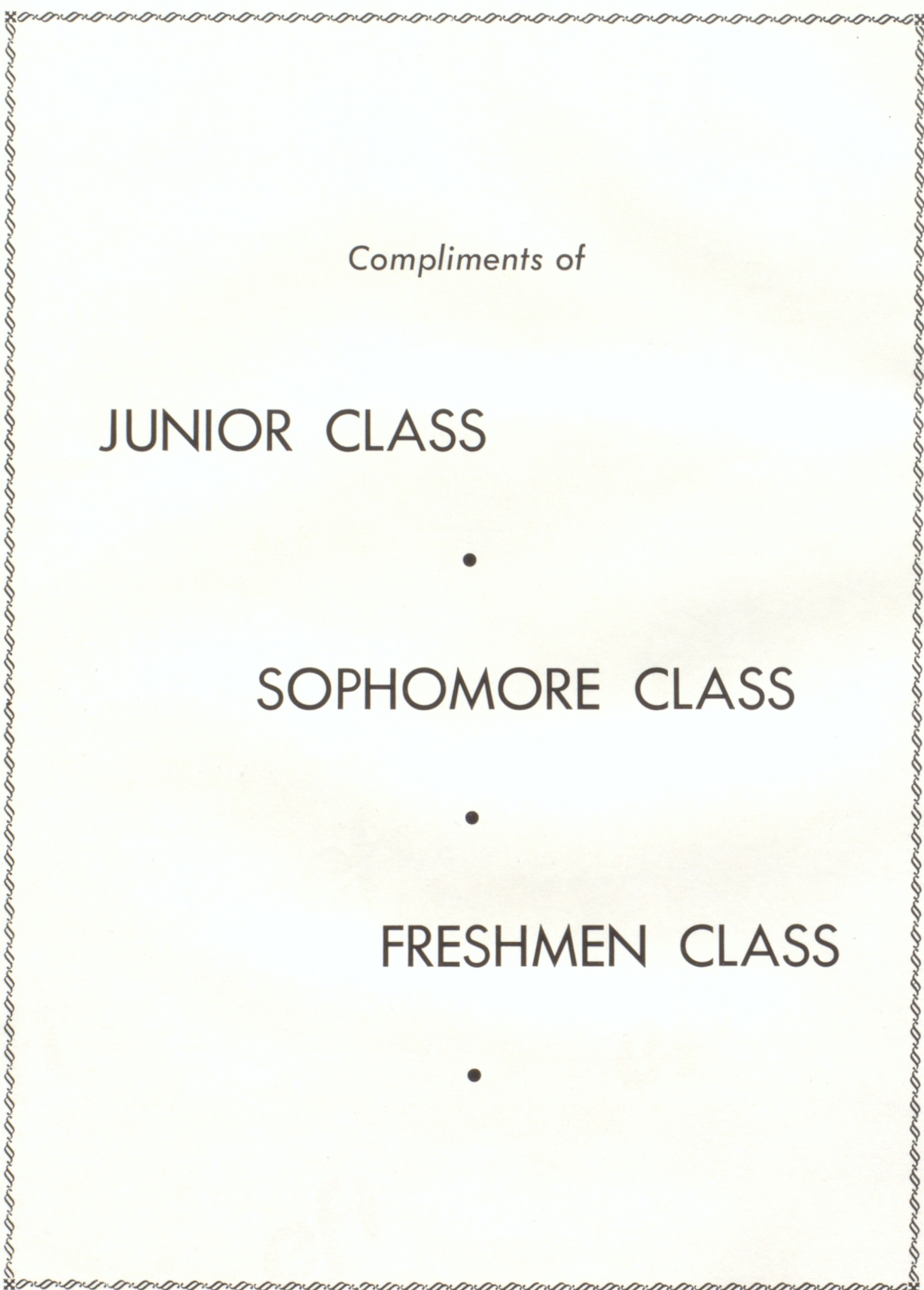
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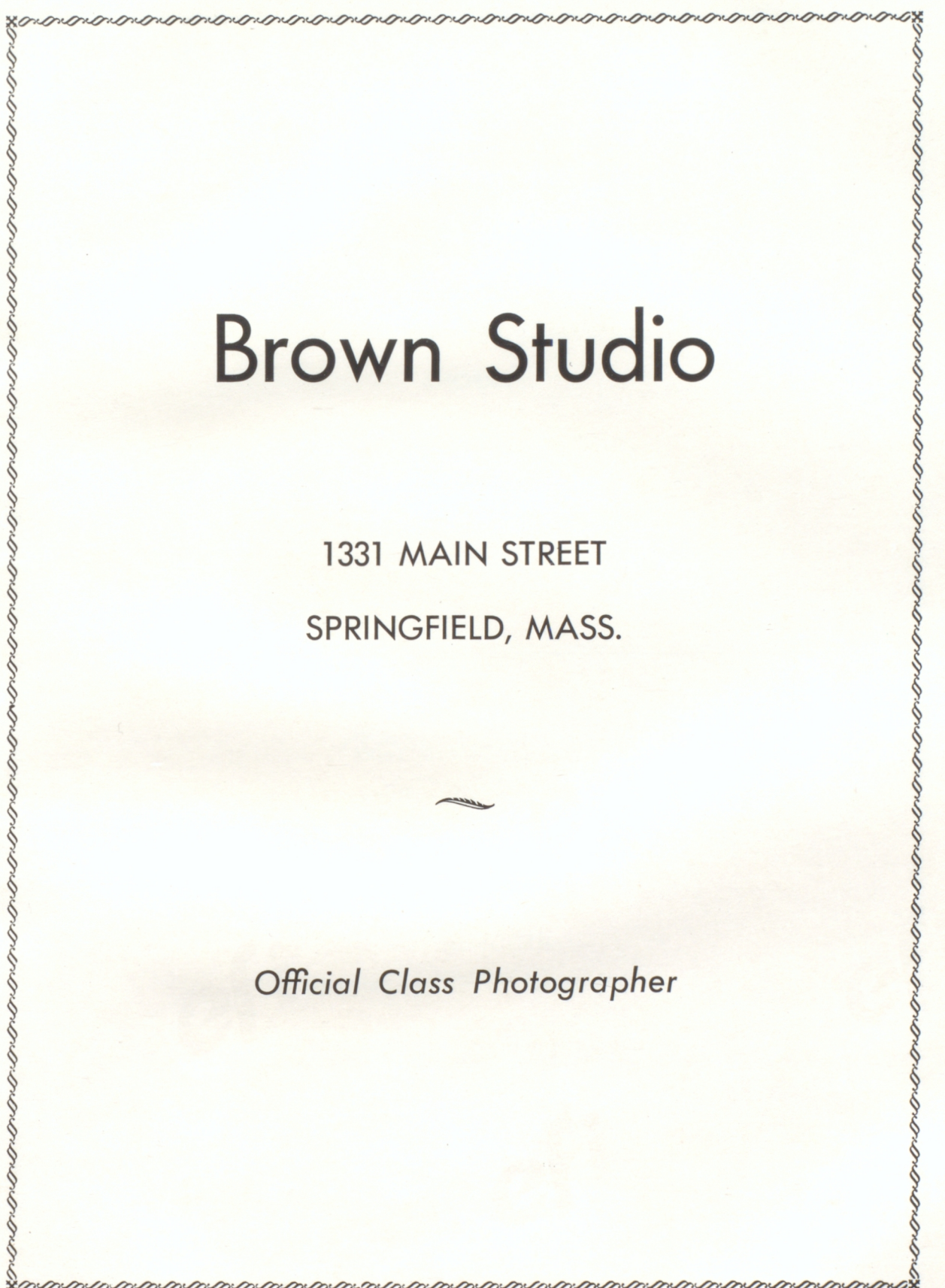
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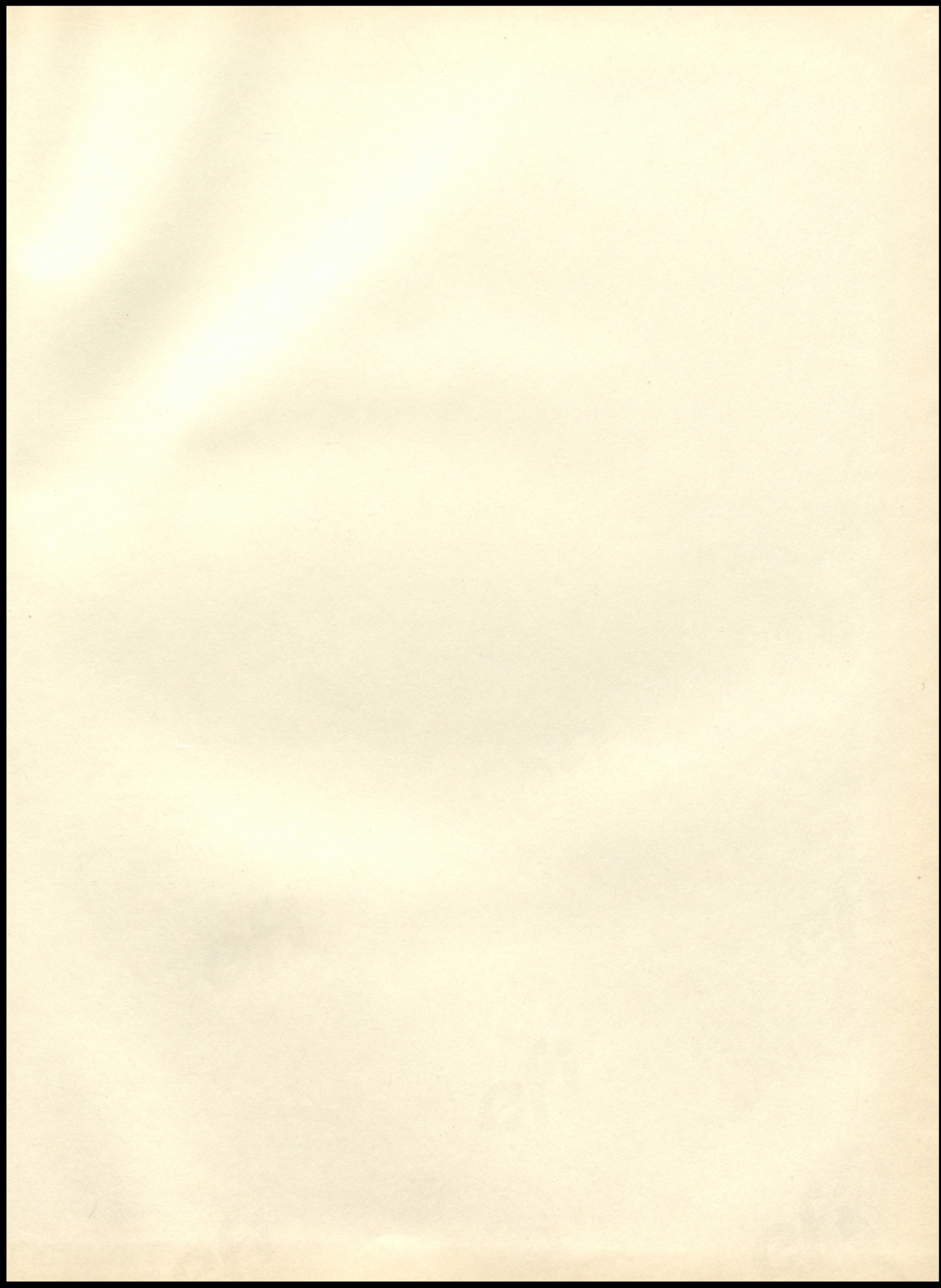
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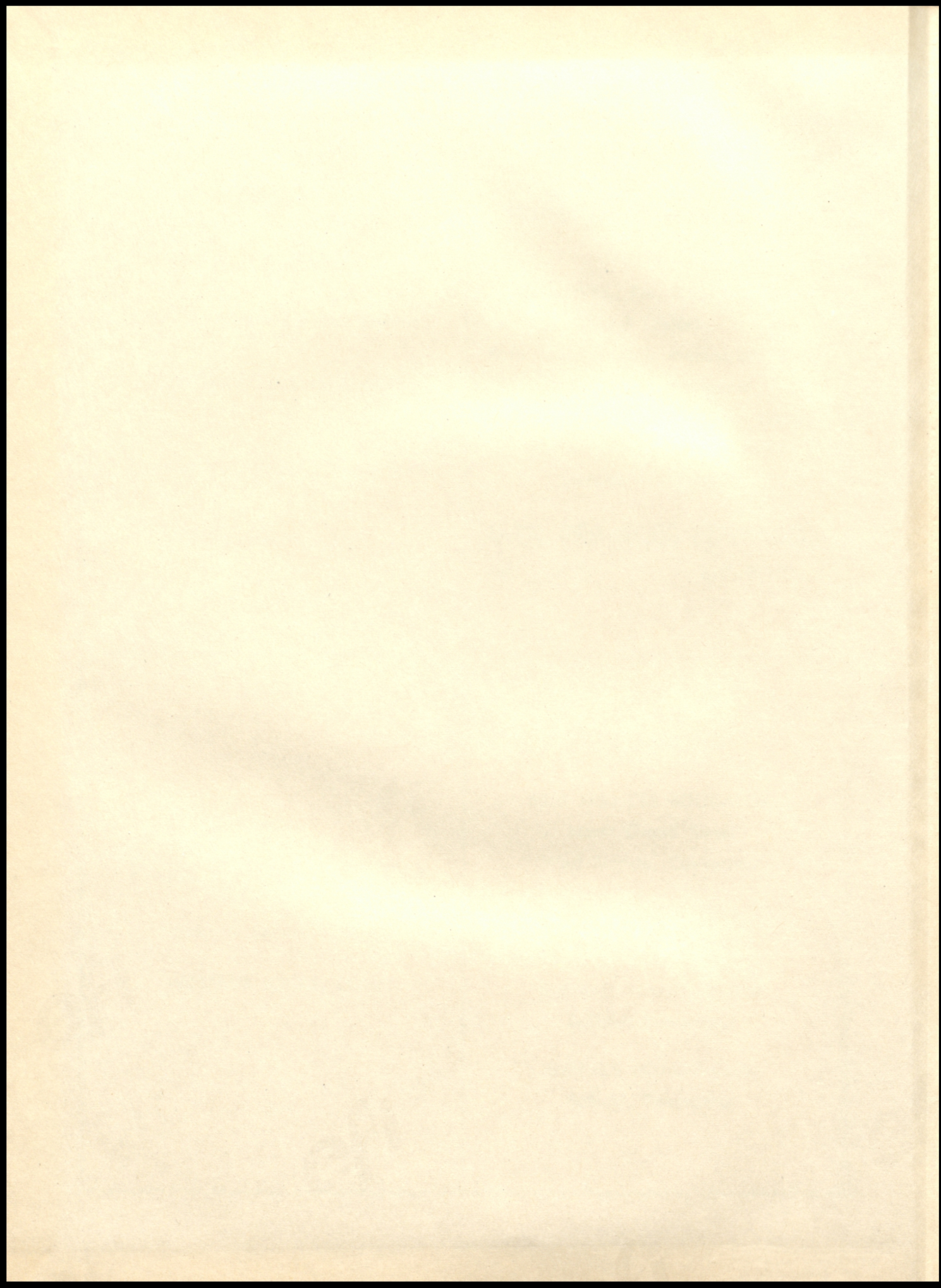
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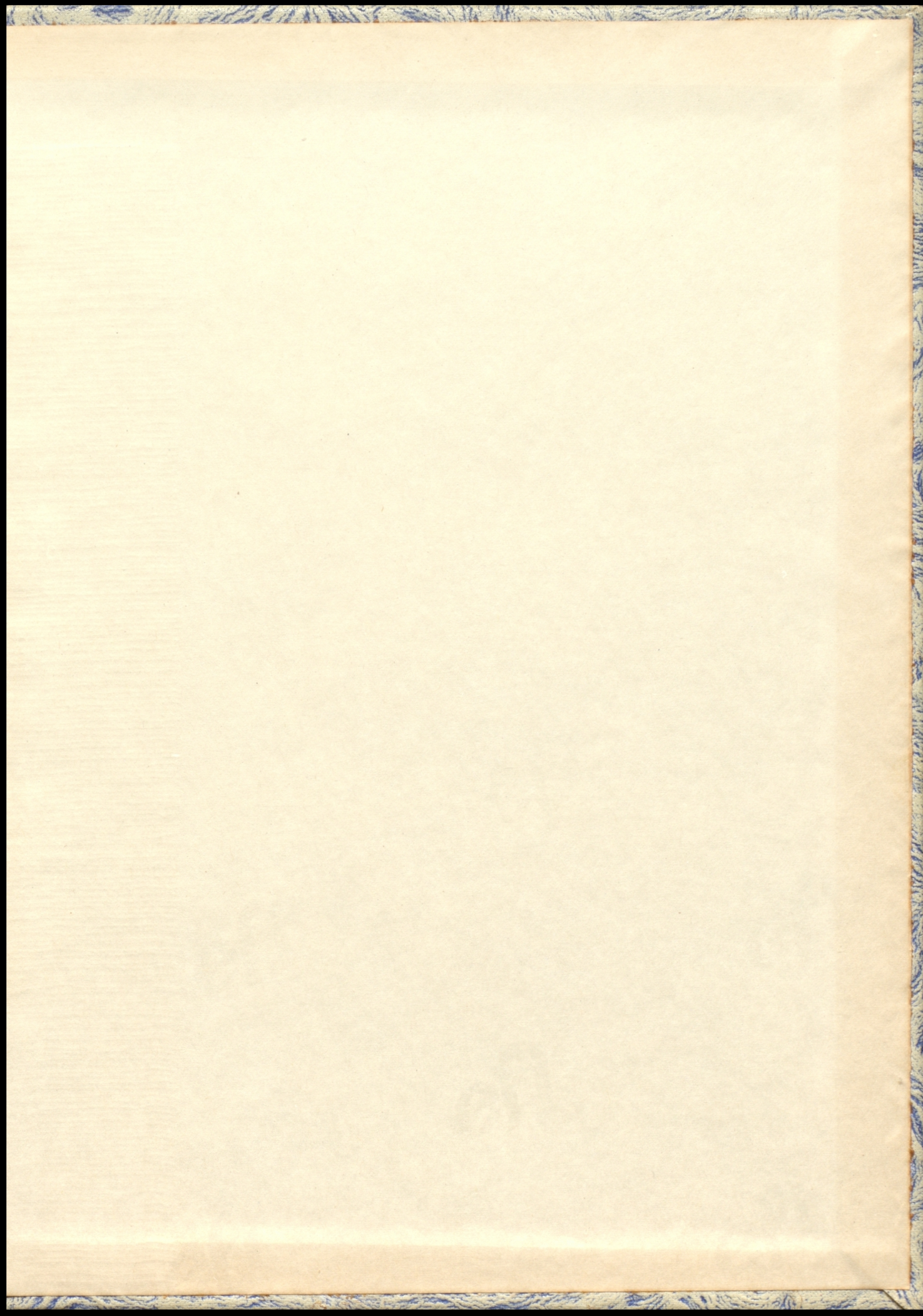




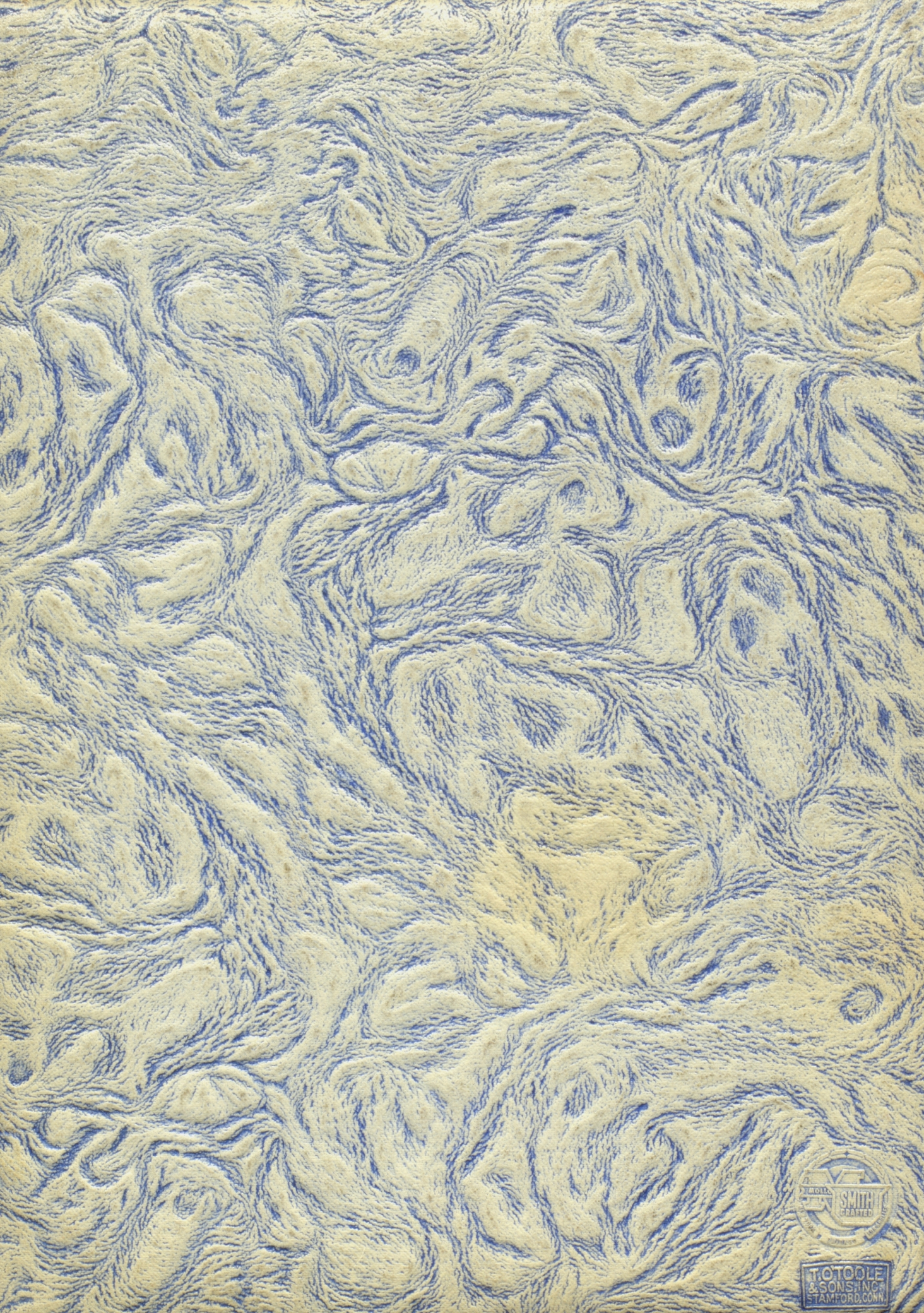












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